

\$800,000 FOR HUGE NAVY!

Roosevelt Asks 47 Warships and 1000 Planes

THE WEATHER
Fair and continued cold today and tonight; lowest temperature tonight, 10 to 14; Saturday, cloudy with rising temperature, probably with light snow; color by Sunday. Moderate winds.
Sun Jan. 28, 9:30 a.m.
High 20, low 10, wind S.W.
Sun Jan. 29, 9:30 a.m.
High 20, low 10, wind S.W.
Sun Jan. 30, 9:30 a.m.
High 20, low 10, wind S.W.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1935

PRICE 3 CENTS

SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

Big Defense Navy Urged By Roosevelt

(Full text of the President's defense message will be found on Page 9.)

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Citing the "ominous fact" that one-quarter of the world's population is now engaged in war, and that other nations are arming to the teeth, President Roosevelt sent a special message to Congress today asking a 20 per cent increase in the American navy building program and greater anti-aircraft defense for the army.
Immediately after the reading of the President's message, a bill was introduced in the House to carry out a navy building program estimated to cost \$800,000,000.
Specifically there would be authorized construction of 47 new warships—three battleships of 35,000 tons, two 15,000 ton aircraft carriers, eight cruisers, 25 destroyers, nine submarines, a number of auxiliary vessels and 1000 airplanes.
Roosevelt said Congress that he made his recommendations with the "deepest regard" for the fact that the country has never before had such a world-wide war.
"But," he said, "we are compelled to think of our own national safety."
"It is with deepest regret that I report to you that armaments increase today at an unprecedented and alarming rate. It is an ominous fact that at least one-fourth of the world's population

Kiss Fun Queen of Dance Salutes Solon



ELEANOR POWELL
Lipstick Has Us

REVEAL THE DEATH IN ASYLUM ERROR

Bandits Get \$3500 in Worcester

WORCESTER, Jan. 28.—Apparently trailing him from the back, two bandits slugged Albert Brown, 56, treasurer of the Manning Shoe Company, this afternoon, robbing him of a \$3500 payroll and fled.

Ransom, suffering from a head wound and concussion of the brain, was taken to City Hospital. He told police he had walked from the factory at Summer and Exchange streets to the bank, a quarter mile distant. There he drew out the payroll money and walked back to the bank.

As he was entering the bank, Brown stated, he heard a noise behind him, and when he turned he was too late to ward off blows with some blunt instruments wielded by two men.

Brown, clutched to the front of the window, was held.

These men, the assistant, searched up the small bag containing the money and the payroll.

Taxes Do NOT Bring Prosperity

"Those who believe in the profit system must recognize that those who get the profits when business is good must bear the losses when business is temporarily slack," President Roosevelt in a carefully prepared statement made to newspaper men on January 23.

The business men of the country DO "bear the losses" when business is slack, and do NOT get the profits when business is good.

The business men have been bearing frightful losses since the beginning of the "depression"—losses which have sent many of them in bankruptcy and have almost obliterated profits with all.

President Roosevelt knows perfectly well that those who "get the profits" have them TAKEN AWAY FROM THEM by the Government.

They are taken away from them by high operating taxes, taxes on the undistributed surpluses and the "capital gains" tax, and every kind of tax that the Marxian mind can devise.

How can the industrialist HAVE his profits if they are taken away?

The undistributed profits of big business and little business are the reserves that business has always counted on to weather a rainy day.

A RAINY DAY IS HERE—it is called a "Recession."

But where are the reserves, the surpluses of the business men of the nation?

They are IN THE TREASURY AT WASHINGTON. President Roosevelt says he is opposed to wage reductions. So is EVERYBODY.

But there would be any wage reductions or

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Lynn Man, Revere Woman Victims

By JAMES J. DELANEY AND CASPER T. DOREMAN
(Boston Evening American Staff Reporters)

Murder's amazing toll at Massachusetts mental institutions continued to mount today with the disclosure of a seventh secret slaying.

At the same time it was learned that more than 400 deaths from other than natural causes had occurred at state mental hospitals in the past 10 years.

Victim No. 7 was George W. Russell, 43, formerly of Lynn, who was slain last fall in a fight with a fellow inmate at the Danvers State Hospital.

Revelation of his killing followed shortly after the disclosure that at the same institution last November, 72-year-old Revere woman had been cruelly battered to death by another woman patient.

Disclosure of this madhouse slaying, first revealed in the Boston Evening American, brought with it a sharp criticism of Governor Hurley by a Boston attorney, counsel for the victim's family.

She was Mrs. Sarah Kaplan of North Shore road, Revere, whose feeble resistance was swept aside before the screaming onslaught of the other woman inmate armed with a floor polisher.

Murder No. 6 occurred last November—two days before Mrs. Kaplan was to have been discharged from the institution. Her slayer is now confined in the violent ward of the hospital.

The slaying of Mrs. Kaplan was revealed a few hours after officials of the Medford State Hospital, had admitted to Public Safety Commissioner Eugene M. Mcweeney and Captain John F. Stakes of the state police a first annual study at the Medford institution.

BEAT TO DEATH
The victim of the killing at Medford was identified as George H. Beckman. He had been a patient at the hospital for years.

Beckman was beaten to death as he lay in his dormitory bed by another patient, Henry McDonald, on August 3, 1934.

At the same time, hospital authorities admitted the Bostonian murder they revealed that another patient had not a violent death at the hospital grounds during a baseball game in May, 1935.

The victim in this case was a 19-year-old girl at Cambridge who was trampled to death May 9, 1935, as he was watching the game.

According to Dr. Earl R. Hart, who has confirmed news of all the murders at the hospital, Beil where three attacks were taken in a hospital in her left hand.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Death Proves Man's Claim Stricken Testifying To Ailing Heart

ABRAHAM NICHOLS, 55, a widower of 240 Brookline street, Cambridge, died today at a hospital after a long illness.

His death was the result of a heart attack, which he had suffered from for some time.

His physician, Dr. Samuel A. Levine, and Dr. William H. Fenn, representing the Travelers Insurance Co., were in attendance.

Levine had said he examined Nichols the night before and had been of the opinion he would live 14 months.

Don't believe Rumors
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE
Sonja Henie
With Her Hollywood Ice Revue
5 NIGHTS FEB. 2
Starting
• BOSTON GARDEN •

Noted Intervale Hotel Burns

INTERVALE, N. H., Jan. 28.—Fire today razed the 40-year-old Intervale Hotel, known to vacationists from all parts of the nation and drove out 60 guests here for winter sports.

The fire started shortly after 10 p.m. in the old, rambling wooden structure.

It was said from Conway, North Conway and North Fryeburg, Me., but despite the fact the battle is between the Intervale Hotel, which burned to the ground, with a loss estimated at \$75,000.

As soon as the hotel was damaged, a two-hour battle by the firemen saved it.

The hotel was owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Lane.

Mrs. Lane was expected to arrive for the weekend and winter sports.

A group of 25 girls from Pine Manor, Wiscasset, was on the way to the hotel when the fire started.

At the time the girls arrived the hotel was in flames and their weekend appeared doomed.

These girls, however, to the Intervale Cottage at Kennebunk, where accommodations were provided.

Balances and Receipts
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Treasury Department today announced that the U. S. Customs Receipts, \$21,843,676.

"MASSACHUSETTS AND FLOOD CONTROL"
GOV. CHARLES F. HURLEY
TONIGHT
WBZ-7:45 P. M.

Mal Nichols' Son Under Knife

CHAS. NICHOLS, 26, son of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, was rushed by town and automobile from Burlington, Vt., to City Hospital today where he was operated upon for an abscess at the base of his spine.

The former mayor met his son at North Station and then raced him to the hospital in his auto.

Dr. Francis Henderson performing the operation. Hospital authorities said the youth's condition was "good."

Young Nichols, the economy's eldest son, is a freshman at the University of Vermont at Burlington.

His birthday, held here Saturday night, Bogtrotter, publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and his wife are here on vacation.

Boettigers Going
To Ball in Tucson
TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, son-in-law and daughter of President Roosevelt, will depart at the President's birthday ball here Saturday night.

Boettiger, publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, and his wife are here on vacation.

GOLD COAST
A BLEND OF STRAIGHT WHISKIES
90 PROOF \$12.25 BOTTLE
S. S. PIERCE CO.
S. S. P. CERTIFIED RETAILERS

Cambridge Wife Saves Husband From Gas Death

After he allegedly had put her Theodore sat in a chair in the kitchen, his head bent over near the window today in a family gas store.

Frightened, she telephoned police and firemen, then ran back to the house, snatched a gas window with her bare hands and crawled into the house, which was rapidly filling with gas.

Partially conscious, Theodore heard her cry out at him half rose from the chair and then fell to the floor.

By that time police and fire Captain George Friel, with the rescue company arrived. They shut the gas off.

He was placed in custody of his father, while the young wife was sent to Cambridge City Hospital, where three stitches were taken in a laceration in her left hand.

Hialeah Park Results
THIRD RACE — Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up.
Seven furlongs (chute).
1—Some Count 4-1
2—James A. 6-1
3—Bomber 6-1
Scratched—Park City.

First Second Third
1—Some Count 4-1
2—James A. 6-1
3—Bomber 6-1
Scratched—Park City.

First Second Third
1—Some Count 4-1
2—James A. 6-1
3—Bomber 6-1
Scratched—Park City.

Start Great Movie
Name Contest TODAY
\$10,000 CASH There
PRIZES Is NO ENTRY FEE Turn to
Page 24

Revere Mother in Danvers Is Slain by Woman Maniac

Fatal Beating Kept Secret On Visit by Victim's Daughter

Continued from First Page

was knocked down by a ball player who was chasing a ball for a while still on the ground Kent was trampled upon by the player and his assailant. He died a few hours later.

The death of Kent was kept secret, like all the other tragedies until the present, employees being warned not to mention it.

At an early hour today a special meeting of the Medford hospital trustees, called by Superintendent Holt, was adjourned until noon.

Holt refused to reveal the purpose of the meeting. From State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley, however, came word that resignations of several high officials of the hospital were expected to be announced soon.

Massachusetts Public Safety Commissioner Eugene M. McSwaney requested Dr. Clifton T. Perkins, chief of the state department of mental diseases, for a complete report on the sudden deaths in Massachusetts mental institutions during the past six years.

424 SUDDEN DEATHS

Although Dr. Perkins refused to reveal the information he was sending Commissioner McSwaney, a recapitulation of a department of mental diseases reports from 1926 through 1934 discloses that there have been 424 deaths from other than natural causes during that period in state mental institutions.

The acting commissioner of the mental department, Mr. George H. Cummings, who said he was charged with the management of the Holt and Dr. A. Alton Trowel, superintendent of the Medford hospital, is usually in the course of an audit. Cummings said the death of Mrs. Celia Kessel was revealed by Mrs. Celia Kessel, North Shore road, Revere. A daughter of the victim.

Mrs. Kessel said she had first been told by her mother's daughter that her mother's death was accidental.

She said she later learned Mrs. Kessel had been fatally beaten by another woman patient. Mrs. Kessel's death, however, was a medical emergency certificate listed the cause as an accident.

On the certificate, signed by Dr. W. P. Murphy, Revere, are the words: "Multiple fractures of the ribs and sternum. Arteriosclerosis, general."

"Danvers State Hospital, struck on the head with a brass polisher in the hands of an insane patient. The patient would permit no further and would be found dead, lying on the floor, with a wound on the head of an insidious nature, caused by an accident."

Hospital authorities also said to the mother, a sister, and a brother, who were interviewed with a Boston Evening American reporter, that Mrs. Kessel had been attacked by another woman patient, who was attacked with a brass polisher.

"The doctor and nurses at first denied any patient had assaulted Mrs. Kessel. Later they admitted it."

I went to the governor's office and talked with an assistant secretary. He referred me to Mr. Helen Dray, confidential secretary to Governor Hurley. I asked for an appointment with the chief executive. She said write him a letter. I did.

STILL WAITING REPLY

"I am still waiting for his reply. But it is indeed a revelation to me now to find Governor Hurley has weakened from his former position of a more stringent and attendant indignation. He tells me the investigation will be a sweeping investigation of these deaths."

"The governor failed to take any action last November. If he had looked into existing conditions at that time, in all probability, a more stringent and attendant indignation. He tells me the investigation will be a sweeping investigation of these deaths."

"The death of Mrs. Kessel was due to laxity of nurses and doctors, for on one at the hospital, who witnessed the assault, from the facts that I uncovered, I believe the nurse or nurses were absent from their posts for some time while this assault was being committed."

Mrs. Kessel said her mother had suffered a nervous breakdown and on advice of a doctor had been sent to the Danvers institution. Telling of her mother's death.

At the first sign of a cold take HILL'S COLD TABLETS (BAXTER'S QUININE).

A Household Remedy for 40 Years

At the first sign of a cold take HILL'S COLD TABLETS (BAXTER'S QUININE).

A Household Remedy for 40 Years

At the first sign of a cold take HILL'S COLD TABLETS (BAXTER'S QUININE).

Tragedy

Letter Tells of Asylum Attack

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Department of Mental Diseases

DANVERS STATE HOSPITAL

P. O. HATHORNE MASS.

October 5, 1937

SUBJECT: Sarah Kaplan

FROM: The Superintendent

TO:

Mrs. Celia Kessel
1742 No. Shore Road
Revere, Massachusetts

Dear Mrs. Kessel:

To confirm your conversation with Dr. Atkinson in the office on Thursday, September 30, we wish to make this report in writing. A patient who had formerly shown no signs of violence, confessed to having rather cruelly mistreated Mrs. Kaplan, having struck her with a floor polisher. Mrs. Kaplan received a fracture of the sternum or the breast bone and fracture of several ribs. When this discovery was made the assaultive patient was sent to a different ward and appropriate treatment was given to Mrs. Kaplan. We are attempting, at this time, to do everything in our power to make her more comfortable and exceedingly regret the tragedy.

We are glad to say that instances of this kind are very rare in the hospital, but do occur in spite of our efforts to prevent them. It is one of the tragedies of mental illness that a person who was formerly a self-respecting and respected member of the community could be so dominated by her distorted thinking as to commit such an act. We are glad to say now that your mother appears quite comfortable, although her condition is very critical.

Very truly yours,

C. A. Bonner, M. D.
Superintendent

Letter of "Regret" in Danvers Maniac Tragedy

Plumley Scores Trade Pacts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Representative Plumley (R., Vermont) has today attacked the "Commerce" trade agreements program which he said would "surrender" to the "dictatorship" of the "international" market.

Charging the program was a "national disaster," Plumley declared the "best thing which could be done for the people of this country is to get out of the hands of the international market."

"If I had my way, I would throw the act known as the Trade Agreement with the British Commonwealth Empire."

Plumley said the act would "surrender" American industries to be "ruined by unfair competition."

Only about one in five New England states he declared were worse now, a result of the agreement with Finland.

424 'Sudden Deaths' In Asylums in Decade

Sudden death took a toll of 424 lives at Massachusetts state mental institutions from 1926 through 1936, according to reports of the Department of Mental Diseases. Following is an analysis of the figures:

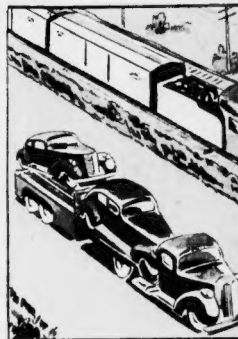
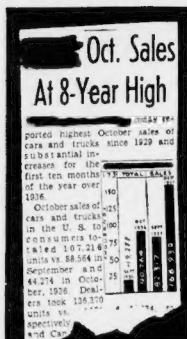
Fractures 18
Multiple Injuries 19
Alcoholism 20
Suicide 21
Complicated by fractures 22
Homicide 23
Poisoning 24
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Terrific Battle On Near Teruel

2 1 LB
SCREW
TOP
TINS **41c**

GOOD NEWS FOR BUYERS

Suddenly, in the face of rising prices in general, there has developed, in one important field, a situation of extremely low prices and peak values . . . a situation that will not last long but which is so advantageous to buyers while it does last that it is well to understand what has happened in the used car market and what remarkable opportunities are the result. What follows, explains . . .



1. Spring, Summer and early Fall, 1937, saw such an avalanche of new-car sales that automobile men began to talk about "the good old days" being here again, and the only sales problem was how to make deliveries fast enough.

2. This continued into October. See clipping, manufacturer's name deleted, date November 8.

3. The old *lanc* of supply and demand was at work . . . shipments crowded roads and rails. BUT new car sales mean used car "take-ins" . . . and back in dealers' storerooms

used car stocks began to pile up . . . many of the cars almost new, with comparatively few miles on their speedometers, condition practically that of a car just well "broken-in."

4

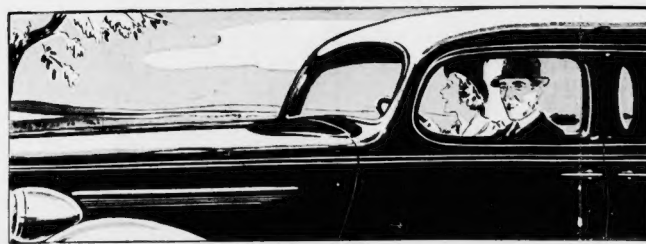
AND SO...

that law of supply and demand began to be felt in the used-car market . . . just as it had in new-car sales, BUT WITH REVERSE EFFECT! By November, for every prospective buyer there were many cars available . . . and today that condition, while somewhat relieved, still exists. *Down go prices* under such conditions . . . and the BUYER profits from low prices, unusual values and great variety to choose from.



5. Important to all who consider a used car is the fact that in these times used cars offered by reputable dealers are carefully examined and conditioned before they are put on the floor. Even small details are tended to.

6. This includes not only exteriors and the obvious mechanical points, but also motor, clutch, transmission and all vital parts. Moreover such cars are in many cases backed by a dependable money-back guarantee.



8. Remembering the present low prices, the excellent cars available (many of them '35, '36, and '37 models) and the fact that *your present old car can be traded in on a new used car* possessing every important modern feature for safety, comfort, performance and economy *not to be found in older models* . . . it is very much worthwhile to consider a used-car purchase now. Turn now to "Automobiles for Sale" in today's

7. Smart buyers . . . of the same type as those who buy securities when they are at low prices instead of at boom times . . . also recognize the fact that winter is an excellent time to buy a car. There is no time when safety features, for instance . . . and provisions for warmth and comfort . . . are more important than in the winter.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

Roosevelt's Defense Message Text

Millions for Navy To Guard 2 Oceans

President Tells Congress World Armament at Alarming Rate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The text of President Roosevelt's message on national defense follows:

The Congress knows that for many years this government has sought in many capitals with the leaders of many governments to find a way to limit and reduce armaments and to establish at least the probability of world peace.

The Congress is aware also that while these efforts, supported by the hopes of the American people, continue and will continue, they have, nevertheless, failed up to the present time.

We as a peaceful nation cannot and will not abandon active search for an agreement among the nations to limit armaments and end aggression. But it is clear that such agreement is not forthcoming and I have no given hope or belief that we are competing in expense of our own national safety.

It is with the deepest regret that I report to you that armaments increase today at an unprecedented and alarming rate. It is an ominous fact that at least one-fourth of the world's population is involved in merciless, devastating conflict in spite of the fact that most people in most countries, including those where conflict rages, wish to live at peace.

Armies are fighting in the Far East and in Europe, thousands of civilians are being driven from their homes and bombed from the air. Tension throughout the world is high.

7 Recommendations Include 20 Pct. Increase in Navy

As commander-in-chief of the army and navy of the United States it is my solemn duty to report to the Congress the state of our national defense.

In the light of the increasing armaments of other nations, it is imperative for purposes of national security and require increase for that reason.

To state of the well-known fact that the American standard of living makes our ships, our guns and our planes cost more than in any other nation and that the maintenance of them and of our army and navy is more expensive than in any other nation, it is clear that the proportion of the cost of our military and naval armaments to the total cost of our citizens or to the total cost of our government is far lower than in the case of any other nation.

Specifically and solely because of the piling up of additional and new armaments, it is necessary to make the following recommendations to the Congress:

1.—That there be authorized for the army of the United States

an anti-aircraft defense material in the sum of \$8,000,000 and that of this sum \$6,000,000 be appropriated for the fiscal year 1939.

2.—That there be authorized and appropriated for the better establishment of an enlisted reserve force of 100,000 men.

3.—That there be authorized the expenditure of \$3,000,000 for the manufacture of gas masks and other aids to manufacture of the gas mask.

4.—That the sum of \$2,000,000 be authorized and appropriated toward the making up of deficiencies in ammunition for our defense.

5.—That the existing authorized building program for increases in our navy be increased by 20 per cent.

6.—That the Congress authorize and appropriate for the laying down of two additional battleships and two additional cruisers during the calendar year 1939.

7.—That there be authorized the expenditure of a very small amount toward the making up of deficiencies in our navy during the fiscal year 1939.

Demands Congress Provide "Adequate U. S. Defense"

7.—That the Congress authorize and appropriate for the construction of a number of new types of vessels, such construction to be regarded as experimental in the light of new developments among navies, and to include the preparation of plans for other types of ships in the event that it may be necessary to construct such ships in the future.

I believe also that the time has come for the Congress to consider legislation aimed at the prevention of profiteering in time of war and the limitation of the use of the war in the preparation of the defense of the United States.

It is necessary for all of us to realize that the conditions of today have resulted in the intensification of the struggle and that the purpose of these recommendations is to secure the necessary means to meet the emergency.

It is the conviction of many new leaders into the actual conduct of the war.

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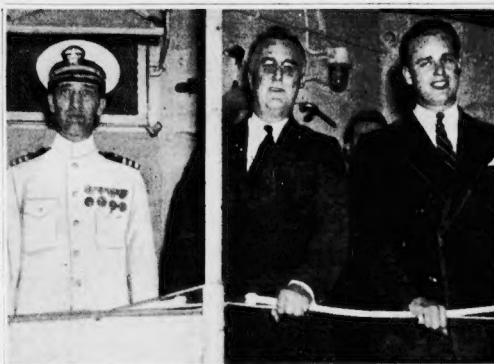
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President Roosevelt is shown on board the Mott as he started on his fishing trip last May. With him are Commander A. D. Addons, of the Mott and the President's son, Elliott.

Roosevelt Asks New Big Navy Bill 800 Million to Boost Navy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Responding immediately to President Roosevelt's message, Chairman Vinton of the House naval affairs committee today introduced the administration's bill to inaugurate a huge, new \$800,000,000 naval building program.

The measure authorized construction of 47 new warships, including three battleships, 100 additional destroyers, 22 auxiliary vessels, and would require an increase of 1200 officers and 20,000 enlisted men in the Navy.

The President then proposed that the Navy be authorized to make up deficiencies in our navy during the fiscal year 1939.

1.—Appropriations of \$8,000,000 to provide the army with more anti-aircraft material.

2.—Appropriation of \$3,000,000 for the better establishment of an enlisted reserve force of 100,000 men.

3.—Appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the manufacture of gas masks and other aids to manufacture of the gas mask.

4.—That the sum of \$2,000,000 be authorized and appropriated toward the making up of deficiencies in ammunition for our defense.

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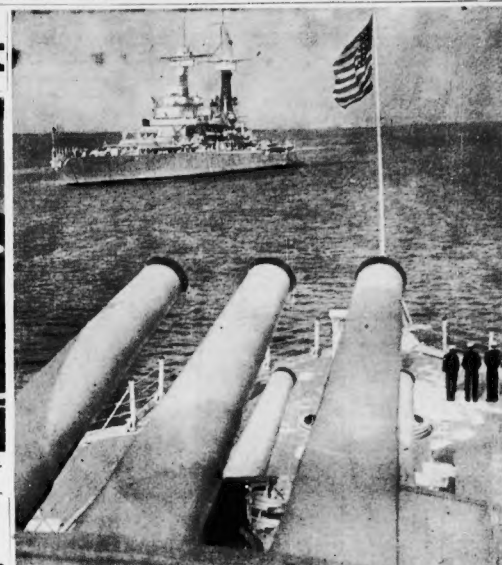
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"The Fleet's 'In' as pictured in Los Angeles Harbor, Cal., as the camera is pointed over one of the main batteries of the flagship Pennsylvania. In the background is the battleship California."

Surgeon's Eyes Set New Style Color Vogue

A Public designer has an opinion that the surgeon's eyes are one of the new styles in fashion.

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Program Booms New Jobs At Navy Yard, Fore River

Boom times — reminiscent of World War days — are expected to return to this section if President Roosevelt's \$800,000,000 naval building program is approved by Congress.

It would mean the additional employment of thousands at the Boston Navy Yard in Charlestown and Fore River shipyards, and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation in Quincy.

The total cost of the program is estimated at \$800,000,000, and it is expected that it will result in the employment of 100,000 additional men, and about one-third of more than a year.

The building of a battleship at Fore River, which would take about five years, would mean additional employment of between 100 and 150 men.

What exact effect, however, the program would have on either the Navy Yard or the Fore River yard could not be determined from official sources at the President's message went to Congress.

2400 AT NAVY YARD

At present in the Navy Yard 2400 men are employed, including 2400 men.

Two destroyers, which take about two years each to build, are under construction at the yard.

Two additional destroyers will be started in a few months, while at least one more destroyer will be on the ways.

There are facilities for repair and overhauling work at the navy yard.

Officials at the Fore River yard stated that 400 men are employed at present, working on the construction of six ships.

There are 400 men for the government's aircraft carrier ship and two destroyers. The three other vessels are light-passenger ships for the Pan-American Railway. One of

Fashion Experts Talk at Filene's



"Perhaps there is a preview of a motion picture that I must see for me get private showings of the films as we can tell the girls of America what Ginger Rogers will wear in her next picture."

"Now it is 2:30. In my office I am just a newspaper woman with a 4:00 clock deadline, so I write for an hour, take a deep breath, and decide which cocktail party will give me the most important news for tomorrow."

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Democrat Will Get Sen. Steiwer's Seat

HALEM, Ore., Jan. 28 (AP)—The Oregon Democratic Party today named a new senator to replace the late Senator Steiwer, who died last year.

The new senator, who is a Democrat, is H. H. Hines, is credited with a long career in the fashion world, and is the most successful woman in the fashion world.

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Find Roxbury Man Amnesia Victim

Boston police were notified today by New York authorities that a man named Roxbury, who was found in a Manhattan hospital yesterday, had been found in a hospital in New York.

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The DAILY WASHINGTON
MERRY GO ROUND

"Washington Merry-Go-Round" by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, sprightly and informative column on the inside activities of political Washington, is now a daily feature of the Boston Evening American. It will also appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser every Sunday.

By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN
WASHINGTON—The President's conference with the fifty members of "Uncle Sam" Rogers' Business Advisory Council was quite an amiable affair, but their meeting with Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, was not.

The President took place last night and did not get into the news. It was a better story than the White House story.

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The Little Fishes, a London-based designer, has a new style in fashion.

New Nazi Hint DeValera Quits To Catholics

BERLIN, Jan. 28 (AP)—Political circles in Germany today said that the German government was considering the resignation of Joseph Goebbels, president of the Reichstag.

The German government, which had been in power since 1933, was considering the resignation of Joseph Goebbels, president of the Reichstag.

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DeValera Quits To Catholics

DUBLIN, Jan. 28—Prime Minister Eamon DeValera of Ireland has announced that he would not be a candidate for a second term in the forthcoming elections.

He declared he was looking forward to the day when he might return to his constituency.

The Irish government, which had been in power since 1933, was considering the resignation of Joseph Goebbels, president of the Reichstag.

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'WHEN A CABOT LOVES A KELLY'

Brad, Stranded in Vermont,
Turns to Aviation

Love, politics, the racket! Warring business and social worlds! Modern Boston! Never such fearless realism as this exciting, fact-based novel, illustrated by candid camera photos of real people and places. And YOU may be among the many real-life characters who appear daily in the text or pictures. Follow the heart stirring battle of glamorous Sheila Kelly for lasting love. Race from South Boston to Harvard Yard on the speed of ultra-modern romance. And, while you're enjoying the accompanying full page of illustrations, don't forget you may be a magic-rings "extra" any day yourself, with a five-dollar prize, and our thanks.

By ANTHONY MERRILL and LIONEL C. MOISE

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PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM JONES

CHAPTER 23

IN his attack on the sleeping Brad Talton, Greedy was actuated only by a quick, savage instinct to protect himself.

He wanted to get clear away from Boston before police yanked him into the hot-room again and resumed their withering fire of questions.

But his purpose changed when he went through Brad's pockets and found slightly more than a thousand dollars.

That was a lot of money in the little impetuous world. Considerably more than Mornik had paid him for disposing of the late Mr. Cole. More than he was likely to see again for some time.

It was worth while taking a chance. Worth getting off the train at the first stop. And heading in a new direction. Canada didn't appear to be any more anyway. It was Mornik's idea. Greedy's own notion of a congenial, independent world, where man's man was king and woman's woman was queen. Of course, Greedy would grudge about it. But he could afford the racket because some one was being turned back at the border.

He listened to Brad's heavy breathing judged he was just for an hour or two.

"The train was slowing for Lowell."

"So long," said the gunman and slipped cautiously out of the car.

THE train plunged onward toward Montreal. A porter passed presently, saw Greedy's face, and heaved a sigh.

"He ain't gonna make it much longer."

He was right. It was morning when Brad opened his eyes. His first sensation was that he had ached atrociously. There he became aware he was alone in a train.

He searched his memory as to how he got there. He knew from Greedy's automatic had somehow ended the night at Montreal. The last thing he could recall was hanging on the receiver after talking to phone Sheila. From then on everything was fuzzy.

He felt his legs tremble, wondering why these bouncers had to be so rough with them, throwing you out of places. He summoned the porter.

"Where are we?" he asked.

"Just pulling in to St. John's-hurry up, that's what they tell you down in Montreal around eight."

"Oh, no you won't," said Brad. "I'm not going to Montreal."

"You're ticket went Montreal," protested the porter.

"I don't care what my ticket reads. Take these bags. I'm getting out at the next stop."

"Yes, sir."

"And find out when I can put the coat train back to Boston."

"Yes, sir. I'll speak to the conductor."

Brad sought the wash room, turned on the cold water, dashed it over his face and thrashing head. He picked up the flask and poured the remaining liquid down the drain. He shivered. No more heat.

He shook the wrinkles out of his coat, put it on again. It then looked to more dignified than the average Harvard coat.

In the dawn, he was alone after Brad was seeing things in a new light. He didn't want to go to Paris. He didn't want to go to Paris. He didn't want to go to Paris.

Not in such a hurry any more. Nor with such a heavy heart.

With Sheila, too, maybe. He'd go back to Boston and square things. With his father.

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What's \$1000 Robbery When Rich Sisters Can Be Reached by Phone?



Pennies in St. Johnsbury, Vt., as a result of train meeting with Greedy Knopman, Brad long-distances his sister Trudy at Dover for funds which he needs to return.

A small plane standing before it. A man in flying gear was getting out of the cockpit.

Brad had the gunning of an idea. He beat his steps toward the plane.

The flyer seemed so glad to see him. He was short, dark, with a little, pointed mustache, white teeth, merry, alert black eyes.

"Bonjour, Monsieur!" Was greeted in possession of one cigarette. Monsieur was. That was most happy. He himself was not.

Evening speed developed that the flyer was Bertrand LeClerc. Better for short of Quebec, had been studying at carnival, that he was now in.

A thousand devils—could not fly without the gasoline. And that, it appeared for reasons he did not trouble to explain, was the position in which the speaker found himself.

Since his conversation with Trudy, Brad had been doing some heavy thinking. He didn't particularly want to go back and edge from her. Nor to know.

"You pretty good at these things?" he asked. "Good enough to teach anyone else to fly them."

"Good?" It was to be amused in thirty hours he, Bertrand LeClerc, could teach anyone to fly anything. As for his own ability, he would not boast, but here were newspaper clippings.

SHUELLA Kelly, Winthrop House, Harvard at 5 o'clock that afternoon—purely regarding the matter.

"Sorry," said Whit. "Not a word from the big big. If there's anything I can do."

"No," said Sheila. "I can wait."

She supposed Brad was on an ocean liner by now. Exerting his charm on the nearest susceptible girl. Well, he hadn't fooled her, much.

Still, she was puzzled about what to do with his gift. She could send it back to the jeweler's of course. But that would send a little man. She'd wait a little longer, anyhow.

Jerry called shortly after she reached home. Jerry, who didn't send orchids, who was sometimes late for engagements, but who would never, never just say "No."

He was making a campaign broadcast from WNAAC and wondered if she'd like to watch the performance.

"Why," said Sheila, "everybody seems to be on the air tonight. Vince is crowing from Montreal, and you're on."

"That's a hunch," responded Jerry, promptly. "I go on at 9:30. After the agency's over, we'll pick up Del and Mickey and go later to the Varsity. It might be a good time to talk to him—about that property agreement."

"Won't it be awfully hard to get a talk?"

"Leave it to me. I'm your sister."

Sheila consulted her older sister. Del was almost pathetically sure. But she wasn't sure. What would she do?

"He'd better," said Sheila. "It finally was arranged that Jerry at the WNAAC studios at 21 Brookline avenue, go from there to St. Johnsbury."

JERRY's broadcast, sponsored by the Young Voters Clean Government League, turned out

Cast of Characters

SHEILA KELLY of South Boston	RUTH WEIDMAN
PAUL KELLY, sister	CLAIRE NEVILL
MICKEY KELLY	DICK MALONEY
LT. GUNVOR KELLY	Played by Himself
BRADFORD TALTON, Harvard	EDWARD GUERNEY
JERRY O'DONOVAN, Boston College	FRANK MCGRATH
JANE PRENTISS of Beacon Street	MURIEL COCHRANE
JOHN STOKES, Chief of Detectives, State Police	
Police Commissioner TIMILY	Played by Himself
DAN SHARKEY, ex-champion	Played by Himself
JACK CARROLL	Played by Himself
WHIT PRENTISS, Jane's cousin	JOHN REEVES
BIG GUS, the Racket King	VIN MURRAY
GREEDY, a Gangster	RUD HOYE
TRUDY WENDEL of Dover	FOLLY STEVENS
NANCY HURLBURT, Town Club	LESLIE BLAKE
VINCE BARTON	CHARLES F. LINCOLN
MA KELL	EDITH LUSK
MAYOR TOBIN	Played by Himself
TEDDY of the North End	SULLY EMMETT
A NIGHT CLUB OWNER	BENNY GINSBURG
DELPHINE BARTON	CLAUDETTE CORBIER
BARNEY KELLY	MICHAEL BURKE
LITTLE TIMMY	BUDDY HOLLAND

Attaches of the State House, City Hall, Court House, Copple Plaza, Liggett's, the Towne Club, Harvard, Boston Elevated, etc.

The Story All Boston Is Talking About

to be a hurricane blast at the racket.

Sheila had expected something of the sort, but nothing so big. Just because she should be made it. Still, that was Jerry.

"Don't do yourself," he told his listeners. "Bucketeers of a government can't take side by side."

"The time has come to swing back," he said. "I've got a lot of things in the City Hall and the State House that we don't like too many changes."

And the speakers and political racketeers will have to get out. So!

There was a good deal more. And although the listeners were not all in the same mind, they were all in the same mind.

He cited the Greta murder in Revere, the most recent killing of Cole.

"Everybody knows who ordered these murders," he said. "It was the man who runs the Boston racket. A punishment, he calls himself. A punishment."

He was a man! But what is he? A murderer? A millionaire? A doctor? And the decent citizens of the town will never be able to get him out of the electric chair.

He apologized for not being able to question the man by name. Because of the regulations governing political broadcasts.

"But thousands of my listeners," he said. "I advise him to get out of Boston while he can. Because he's got the goods on him. And we're not afraid of a man who's got the goods on him."

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Vince's Debut as Night Club Crooner Set

age though proud against the most hostile audience, had a way of deserting him when he found himself alone with her. With the exception of that one memorable night. When he had but broken her. The first.

On the way to St. Moritz, she considered whether she should tell him about the matter. Not yet, she decided. Perhaps never. She'd come to realize that Jerry was fiercely deeply resentful of her entire association with him.

THOUGHT it was early, there were few vacant tables in the Marlborough street supper club. Penelope heads turned at Jerry's entrance, just as they had a habit of turning for Brad. Not were there any symptoms of paralysis among the men.

It was largely a young crowd and Sheila had expected to see Brad rise from a table greeting her with that pensive, expectant smile. But Brad was a long way off just then—resting after a very strenuous day.

Michigan. And Del and Jerry were in a table. Well, he'd been about for Vince. It was Sheila, though, who saw him first, and he was a small, dark man with Orchestra Leader Bob Hardy.

A faint frown came over Vince's first recognition of his wife, but it was quickly replaced by a smile when she saw him. Vince might not have much respect for the obligations of matrimony, but he had a great deal for his brother-in-law's wife.

He walked across the dance floor to their table. "Quite a surprise!" he said. "You didn't tell me you were coming."

"Why should he?" interposed Mickey. "He's sure of getting you. He's sure of getting you."

"No, no," Vince assured them. "I really was just late of work. I was just late of work."

Vince was a good deal more than a crooner. He was a crooner. He was a crooner. He was a crooner.

"Never!" he assured them. "I'll keep you. I'll keep you. I'll keep you."

"Don't forget to tell that to the other girls," he said. "Don't forget to tell that to the other girls."

Sheila looked and saw a tall, dark man, a man with a white shirt and a white shirt.

"I know," said Mickey. "It's George. He's a crooner. He's a crooner."

More \$5 Bills Shower Down

Four more Boston American readers selected by fate to receive \$5 awards from their newspaper for the use of their photographs in connection with the serial, "When a Cabot Loves a Kelly."

Each day two more faces in the candid camera shots which illustrate this thrilling serial are circled with a "magic ring." The persons thus designated are paid \$5 on calling at the Boston American office and identifying themselves.

Yesterday the following were thus paid:

Cope Marotta, 18 Princeton street, Medford.

W. J. Healy, Bowditch street, Dorchester.

Ferry Capone, 462 1/2 Ferry street, Malden.

Edna B. Smith, 857 Beacon street.

about Mr. Holland. Don't tip me to that newspaper editor."

The columnist approached "Holly" and said: "Holly, I'm sorry you put on the air tonight. He started on, then seeing Vince."

"Oh, hello there, Barton. Or do I call you by your name name?"

Holland pegs them all, even if he doesn't always tell. But his area's the only ears that listened to Jerry's broadcast. Radio sets of gangland were also turned in. As you'll discover in more detail in tomorrow's chapter of this thrills-packed all-Boston serial.

Although some old Boston had known the names of the characters in this story, they were not the actual persons.

Advertiser to List DeMille Contest Winners Sunday

Only two more days to wait amateur camera fans, and then—

On Sunday, in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, comes the announcement of THE WINNER OF THE PRIZE TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD IN THE CECIL B. DE MILLE CONTEST.

Announced last week, the Sunday Advertiser will be WINNERS OF THE REVENUE OTHER VALUABLE AWARDS for the best amateur photograph of the famous Paramount Pictures producer-director snapped by an amateur during his recent Boston visit.

Maybe a picture you snapped which that comes once in a life time will come to you.

There will be a page of photographs of Cecil B. De Mille, also in the Sunday Advertiser, pictures snapped by the amateur camera fans who laid down a barrage of snapping shutters on the noted Hollywood chief when he was here a week and a half ago.

Maybe a picture you snapped will be among them.

To the lucky winner in this contest, rather, it should be written as the well-known word: A FREE TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD with all expenses paid. Besides—

When the famous prize reaches the mystic land of the Magic Lanterns on Sunset, he or she will be in the line to compete for ANOTHER PRIZE to other words: A GRAND PRIZE, and with only five persons in the contest.

In Hollywood the Boston winner in the DeMille contest will be the winner from four other cities.

At that time Paramount Studios will announce the GRAND PRIZE to be awarded one of the five.

For several years now, Boston judges have been weighing the merits of photographs snapped by the amateur camera fans in the DeMille contest.

His latest picture, "The Buccaneer," left to right the judges are William Erb, New England divisional manager for Paramount Pictures Distributing Corporation; Franklin L. Jordan, Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society and member of the American Photographic Club; George Woodruff, New England manager for International News Photos; and William Erb, New England manager for International News Photos.

Winner of the free trip to Hollywood as well as winners of seven other valuable awards will be announced on Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

William Erb, New England manager for International News Photos; George Woodruff, New England manager for International News Photos; and William Erb, New England manager for International News Photos.

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Winner of the free trip to Hollywood as well as winners of seven other valuable awards will be announced on Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

What Has Gone Before

Jessie Sheila Kelly and her family are typical of the best in Boston. So is Jerry O'Donovan of Roxbury, young graduate and political leader who leaves her, as is Brad Cabot Talton of Harvard, boxing team letter man, Social Reformer, who also leaves her.

All peaceful in the Kelly family until Sheila, attempting to save her 16-year-old sister Patsy from the consequences of a pickup date, meets Talton, and fascinates him.

Jerry, intent on coming elections, misunderstands, quarrels with Sheila, mistaking her own ability to resist Brad's ardent love-making, Sheila decides to break off with both men.

Brad's arrest for drunken driving while she is a passenger in his car, however, makes it necessary for her to see him again. And when Jerry gallantly offers to defend him she finds her heart torn.

Patsy is frankly interested in Jerry's roommate, Whit Prentiss, and Jane Prentiss, Jerry's sister, who comes to town, interested only in becoming a well-to-do champion, gives her father, former Police Sergeant Bernard G. Kelly.

A sinister element enters the affairs of the Kelly family when Big Gus Hornack, king of the Boston racket, tries to obtain possession of a secret police report on racketeering in Lowell, Mass., which was written by Brad's father, where she is temporarily employed as a stenographer.

Sheila escapes a perilous encounter with the racket king in his South End stronghold. Sentimental at heart, Gus decides she is a "nice, sweet girl," and leaves her out of his further plans.

Sheila, searching through old tax records, finds that Vince Barton, a brother-in-law of the racket king, is a valuable Boston racketeer. Sheila's next move, may be to valuable Boston racketeer.

Brad's arrest for drunken driving while she is a passenger in his car, however, makes it necessary for her to see him again. And when Jerry gallantly offers to defend him she finds her heart torn.

LIFE AS FLIER NOW CALLS BRAD TALTON



POLITICAL HISTORY. While Del, Pose and She, with the other writers, were at WNA, Jerry O'Donovan makes a speech on politics in Boston which is to have a strong effect on future of city and in Jerry's words. If gangsters as well as decent citizens have radios and listen to political speeches.



A STAR IS BORN! Jerry, Sheila and Del, at El Morocco night club for Vince's debut as a radio crooner, enjoy the music of Bob Hardy's orchestra while waiting for the number which may decide Brad's future as a radio entertainer. Two of the dancers, shown in "magic circles" in this picture, will be awarded \$5 at the Boston Evening American. Del is circled in center.



EMPTY POCKETS. Not until Brad attempts to purchase a taxi back to Boston from St. Johnsbury, Vt., does he discover that he has seen a bit of a bit of his money while unconscious on train. Brad turns a long distance for aid, calls his wealthy sister, Trudy, who lives in Dover. She promises help.



SEEN ALL TELLS SOME. George Holland, whose Boston After Dark column is a regular feature of the Boston American, demonstrates some of the uncanny ability to get the story which has made his column so widely read.

Approaching Jerry's party at El Morocco just after Vince Barton has warned that his name is now "Morgan Stout," George says: "Hello, Barton—or should I call you by your stage name?"



HIGH ADVENTURE CALLS BRAD. Stranded in St. Johnsbury, Vt., rejected by the girl he loves, in trouble with his father, Brad finds in Bertrand LaCoste, French flier also temporarily stranded in the Vermont city, a way out of his troubles. Brad finds LaCoste

needs a partner for wing walking and parachute jumps at county fairs. Brad has \$50 coming from his sister—enough to buy gas. How long will it be before Sheila belly hears of the Harvard lad again?

FOLLOW THE ROMANCE OF SHEILA KELLY AND BRAD OF HARVARD DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Bridegroom Late, But Blame Those Traffic Lights

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTON traffic lights and one way streets gave the ushers and members of Miss Rose's bridal party a few anxious moments yesterday afternoon...



As the bridegroom and bride were about to be pronounced man and wife, the ushers and members of the bridal party were waiting for the bridegroom to arrive...

The bridegroom, Mr. Henry S. Wood, and the bride, Mrs. Walter Wood, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bigelow, Jr. at 10 Beacon Hill...

Bermuda Club to Aid Hospital Fund

The Bermuda Club of Boston is sponsoring a fund-raising campaign for the new hospital at the Massachusetts General Hospital...

Harvard to Be Well Represented

According to early reports, as many as 100 members of Harvard University will be present at the annual dinner of the Trinity College alumni...

The Harvard contingent is expected to include many of the university's most prominent graduates...

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Burtage, Jr. who are going to Britain on a tour of the Red Cross, will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Burtage...

Socialite Newlyweds Leaving Chapel



MR. AND MRS. HORATIO BIGELOW, JR. smiling at friends as they drove away from Trinity Memorial Chapel following their marriage yesterday afternoon. The bride is the former Miss Rose, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Rose, a prominent physician. The wedding reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Brown, another new law and sister of the bride. Mr. Bigelow's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bigelow of Plymouth, Vt. formerly of Boston.

Emmanuel Girls Plan Theater Benefit

The Emmanuel Episcopal Church girls are planning a theater benefit to raise funds for the church's new organ...

Imagine! Men as Ushers At Junior League

Men will be the ushers at the annual dinner of the Junior League of Boston, a first for the organization...

Opera Revivals On Program In March

The Boston Opera House will present a series of opera revivals in March, including works by Verdi and Puccini...

Trinity Graduates Will Entertain

Highlights of Students' Social Life Will Be Portrayed

With old and young graduates participating in the program, the Trinity College alumni will entertain prospective students at tea tomorrow at the College Club.

An amateur presentation of high school and college life will be the feature of the affair at which Vice President of the Trinity College Alumni Association, Mrs. Daniel Keis, will be the guest of honor...

Graduates of Trinity College who are attending the program include Miss Rose, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William F. Rose, and Miss Burtage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Burtage, Jr.



MARJORIE RYAN

Bachelors Hosts Frances Dee Assigned Another Leading Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

At Country Club Dance Tonight

Young Married Set Leaders Assist, Many Dinners

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood, who are neighbors of the bridegroom, will be the hosts for the country club dance...

The day which is being celebrated by the newlyweds is the day of the country club dance...

Other dinner parties will be given by the newlyweds and their friends...

Frances Dee Assigned Another Leading Role

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 24.—Time out for motherhood hasn't hurt Frances Dee. She was off the screen and definitely out of the limelight for several years after her marriage to Joel McCrea...

Dee, who was born in 1908, has been assigned the leading role in the new picture "The Sign of the Cross"...

Dee's previous work includes "The Sign of the Cross" and "The Sign of the Cross"...

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Attention!

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS!

THE WINNER OF THE

Free Trip to Hollywood and a Page of Pictures

OF

CECIL DE MILLE

TAKEN BY AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

appear in the next

Sunday Advertiser

MORE THAN 100 PRIZES FOR AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS GIVEN EACH WEEK

The names of this week's winners of cash, cameras or camera supplies or 100 beautiful enlargements, given by the Boston Club of Master Photographers, with George Woodruff a column offering expert advice in "How to Take Better Pictures"

Appear in the Next Sunday Advertiser

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

THE ARTIST: Hollander will play a role of a man who is a bit of a mystery.

Mae West's Wit, Waring's Music Hits Score

Met's Sterling Stage Show Just Sparkles With New Gems

By PEGGY DOYLE

Mae West, who has been in the show business for over 20 years, is back in the Met's Sterling Stage Show with a new score of hits.

Her new score is a collection of hits from her past shows, and it is a collection of hits that will make her show a success.

Her new score is a collection of hits from her past shows, and it is a collection of hits that will make her show a success.

Her new score is a collection of hits from her past shows, and it is a collection of hits that will make her show a success.

Sonja's Top Film at Keith's

Happy Landing Has Everything Any Fan Would Desire

THE CAST: Sonja Henie, Fred Astaire, and other stars.

Sonja Henie, the world's greatest ice skater, is back in the Keith's with a new film.

Her new film is a collection of hits from her past shows, and it is a collection of hits that will make her show a success.

Her new film is a collection of hits from her past shows, and it is a collection of hits that will make her show a success.

Her new film is a collection of hits from her past shows, and it is a collection of hits that will make her show a success.

Her Hit Film at Hub



Irene Dunne in "Magnificent Obsession" based on Lloyd Douglas's best selling novel, is being revised this week on the Hub screen.

Robert Taylor, one of the screen's best leading men, appears opposite Miss Dunne.

Golf Widower In Boston Film

THE CAST: A collection of stars.

A new film about a golf widower is being shown in Boston.

The film is a collection of hits from the past, and it is a collection of hits that will make it a success.

The film is a collection of hits from the past, and it is a collection of hits that will make it a success.

Mordkin Ballet Excels in 'The Goldfish'

Colorful Settings Are Feature of Majestic Bill

By RUTH MARSTERS

Opening its third engagement at the Majestic Theatre, the Mordkin Ballet presents a new bill.

The new bill is a collection of hits from the past, and it is a collection of hits that will make it a success.

The new bill is a collection of hits from the past, and it is a collection of hits that will make it a success.

The new bill is a collection of hits from the past, and it is a collection of hits that will make it a success.

Cladys George's Comedy Wins At Paramount and Fenway

At Fenway, George's Comedy Wins

At Paramount, George's Comedy Wins

George's Comedy Wins

George's Comedy Wins

George's Comedy Wins

George's Comedy Wins

George's Comedy Wins

George's Comedy Wins

George's Comedy Wins

George's Comedy Wins

30% TAYLOR DUNNE INSIDE NAZI GERMANY

THE HURRICANE DOROTHY LAMOUR JON HALL MARY ASTOR CUREY SMITH

Today Neighborhood Theatre AT YOUR REGENT ARLINGTON BRAWLEY STRAND

Gala Opening! BROOKLINE'S NEW BROOKLINE THEATRE

OUR TOWN WILBUR LUTHER

REITH MEMORIAL A Show Aglow with New Wonders

Community THEATRES ALLSTON MATYAPAN AND DORCHESTER

MORDKIN BALLET

CHANGE OF HEART FLORIAN STUART MICHAEL WHALEN

Community THEATRES

Gala Opening! BROOKLINE'S NEW BROOKLINE THEATRE

BUSINESS BOSTON NEW YORK STOCK MARKET AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND & GREAT LAKES EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1934

23

Business Meetings Continue

Representatives Of Small Units To See President

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Representatives of small units of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company will meet with the president of the company today to discuss the proposed consolidation of the company's small units into a single unit.

The Boston Stock Exchange is holding a meeting today to discuss the proposed consolidation of the company's small units into a single unit.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

1,200,000 Last Sales on Tape at 3:05

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
Admiral	100	98	99	+1
Am. Tel. & Tel.	100	98	99	+1
Am. Tobacco	100	98	99	+1
Am. Wire & Cable	100	98	99	+1
Am. Express	100	98	99	+1
Am. Ice	100	98	99	+1
Am. Oil	100	98	99	+1
Am. Paper	100	98	99	+1
Am. Rubber	100	98	99	+1
Am. Sugar	100	98	99	+1
Am. Tea	100	98	99	+1
Am. Textile	100	98	99	+1
Am. Wool	100	98	99	+1
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The Editor Says:

Smothering the Fires

By
Nelson Harding

Human Side of the News

By
Edwin C. Hill

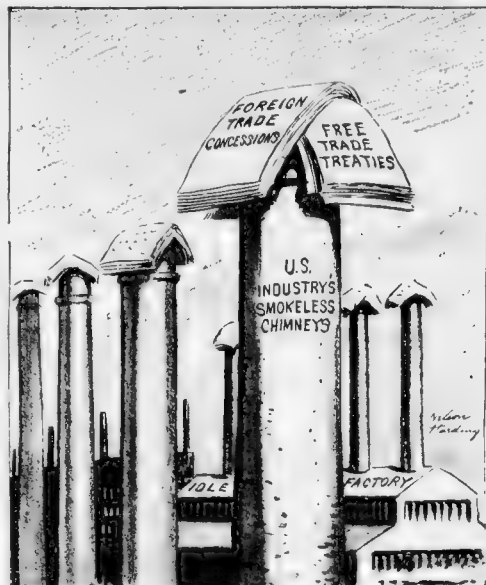
It we had a few examples of the right kind of politicians, perhaps students leaving college would not feel that politics is beneath them as Mr. Jones realizes they do now.

Arguments of this type place the focus on the meaning of all events, regardless of how we reduce accidents are worth considering. The psychic death toll is far too high.

Our suggestion is that Senators and Representatives act clearly, and not without due attention to the fact that the mere placing of a number plate on a vehicle does not put caution in the operator's mind.

Having used millions of New England money to make other parts of the nation safe, it is high time Washington did a little something for this section.

As sworn enemies of drafts, we are in whole-hearted agreement with Dr. Shadman when he warns that arthritis and some cases of rheumatism are often traceable to prolonged exposure to currents of cold air.



Mr. Untermyer cannot be accused of partisanship in his views. He is a Democrat. And the Democratic Party will benefit itself as well as the nation if it needs Mr. Untermyer's advice.

New York Day by Day

By
O. O. McIntyre

[illegible]

has never been west of the Mississippi and Al Capone, who draws hillbilly suit tax, never been in the Rocky Mountain States. But the new "Krazy Kat" artist, now old, employs the same old and out but his salary. They died!

The longest nod from telephone switchboard is from a telephone operator, who is usually a woman, who answers the call before enquiring time. Next to the Mayor Buco's amateur vote during his broadcast, the calls are sweetest at Leibling's, one of the few restaurants in the city that still has a booth on the list of busy exchanges in the Times Square area in the Astor at the cocktail hour. The booth is a small, dark, wood-paneled place at the Waldorf and Savoy Plaza bars.

Clude Nast is the most expert of the town's

The Marry-Go-Round

By
Helen Rowland

[illegible]

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 277: 1033-1034, 1997.

1. *Phragmites* (common in the marshes of the lower Mississippi River and in the coastal marshes of the Gulf of Mexico).

"For a nation has come upon my land,
strong and without number. He hath laid my
vine waste, and barked my fig tree. The
field is wasted."

It is the air force which is the pillar of the national transportation system. The air force is the backbone of the government, the backbone of the war, the backbone of the economy. How can we have a free government if we have a free air force? How can we have a free government if we have a free air force?

The Political Parade

By
George Rothwell Brown

Periodontitis is a chronic inflammatory disease of the supporting structures of the teeth. It is characterized by a progressive destruction of the alveolar bone and the periodontal ligament, leading to tooth loss. The disease is caused by a complex interaction of bacterial plaque, host immune response, and genetic factors. The primary causative agent is bacterial plaque, which is a biofilm of bacteria that adheres to the tooth surface. The host immune response to the plaque leads to inflammation and tissue destruction. Genetic factors, such as polymorphisms in the interleukin-1 gene, can also influence the severity of the disease. The clinical manifestations of periodontitis include gingivitis, periodontal pockets, alveolar bone loss, and tooth mobility. The disease is preventable and treatable, and early diagnosis and intervention are crucial for preventing tooth loss and maintaining oral health.

March of Events

By
Benjamin DeCasseres

TODAY, as in 1920, Americans are voting in the November 3 election to elect members of Congress and state legislatures. And, as in 1920, the election will be decided by the people's vote in the Electoral College.

In his 1996 book *On the Poetics of the Poem*, Mark Rogoff, an English professor who works on 20th-century avant-garde poetry, says, "A poet's

They are the three leading naval powers of the world in this order: Great Britain, the United States, Japan. Great Britain has 250 ships, with 96 building or appropriated for building; the United States has 235 ships, with 87 build-

"What's the matter with that cart—or is it my eyes?" asked Roger of himself.

What is heartening to Americans is that we have 87 ships on the way, with 325 on order. In the present inflammable state of the world we should have a NAVY SECOND TO NONE.

“The only way to solve industrial problems is to get rid of industry,” said the late Don Marquis famous writer of “THE AL-

What a small part planning plays in the MARCH OF EVENTS—scientific, social, bus-

Almost all of the great scientific discoveries and inventions have been matters of sheer accident. Another striking instance of this is

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1938

27



ANNUAL FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL REVIEW ★ ★ ★ ★

Industry and Labor Must Draw Code for Mutual Protection

The fundamental necessity of industry and labor accepting and living up to a moral code that will assure mutual protection and understanding is emphasized by William M. Rand, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, as the prerequisite of peaceful relations between management and employees.

Manchester Opens 1938 Selling Drive

By ARTHUR E. MOREAU

President Amoskeag Industries Inc., Manchester, N. H.

Unfair Practices Hold Up Progress

Progress in industry and labor relations is being held up by unfair practices, says William M. Rand, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.

He says that the lack of a moral code on the part of both management and labor is the chief cause of the present state of affairs. He calls for a code of ethics that will govern the relations between the two groups.

When an attitude of mutual respect stimulates both management and labor, they can meet and fairly discuss their problems with advantages to both sides.

A discussion between management and labor about their mutual relations should be based on three basic facts: (1) That industry and labor are interdependent; (2) That industry and labor are both essential to the welfare of the community; (3) That industry and labor are both subject to the same laws.

Conflict Would Cause Loss to Public

(a) To the workers, through their loss of pay and resulting hardships in their families; (b) To the lack of confidence in their employers and a consequent weakening of morale through dissipation with their jobs.

(c) To the public, through interference in the flow of commerce, extra costs of preventing property, diminishing returns from taxes, loss of trade from the normal buying of workers and a general uneasiness in business conditions.

"It is clear that the cooperation of management and employees, creating and maintaining steady employment, is necessary to the prosperity of all. How will this be attained?"

By each side a labor controversy striving to bring about industrial peace and the resulting benefits, and by following these principles and advocating the passage of laws that may bring them about.

Labor should acknowledge:

Advance Men on Basis of Merit

(a) The right of any employee to seek, obtain, and hold his job without regard to membership or non-membership in any organization. In short, to acknowledge the constitutional right of a person to bargain individually and to bargain without coercion.

(b) That an employer should not be penalized for refusing to deal with any labor organization which is attempting to organize or is maintaining a strike for illegal purposes or by illegal means among his employees.

(c) That advancement should be made on the basis of merit and length of service.

(d) That labor must clothe itself with responsibility equal, before the law to the responsibility of corporations.

Continued on Page 34

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Labor and Human Relations	Pages 27-31
Manchester Opens Selling Drive	Page 27-33
New England Future Forecast	Page 28
Business Aim to Give Jobs	Page 29
Textiles Seen Improving	Page 29
Savings Banks Deposits Increase	Page 30
Co-operative Banks Growth Rapid	Page 31
Home Loan Banks Aiding Building	Page 31
Port of Boston Making Progress	Pages 32-35

The Manchester Amoskeag Industries Inc. has launched its 1938 selling drive. The company, which is one of the largest in New Hampshire, is expected to increase its sales by 10 per cent this year. The drive is being carried out by the sales department, which is working to expand its territory and to increase its volume of business.

Open 1938 Selling Campaign

The Manchester Amoskeag Industries Inc. has launched its 1938 selling campaign. The company, which is one of the largest in New Hampshire, is expected to increase its sales by 10 per cent this year. The campaign is being carried out by the sales department, which is working to expand its territory and to increase its volume of business.

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Stresses Low Operating Costs

In discussing the 1938 selling campaign, the Manchester Amoskeag Industries Inc. stressed the importance of low operating costs. The company, which is one of the largest in New Hampshire, is expected to increase its sales by 10 per cent this year.

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Expansion Heartens Situation

Amoskeag officials have a new reason to be optimistic about the future of the company. The company, which is one of the largest in New Hampshire, is expected to increase its sales by 10 per cent this year.

Continued on Page 35

Boston Stores Show 15 P. C. Gain

The United States Department of Commerce report for the week made the best showing of any city ending January 22, gave indication city with a gain of 15 per cent over the same week in 1937.

Plastic which reduction rates, and sales were considered to be responsible for the improvement.



On Residence Property

If Your Income Suffers From Low Interest Rates Now Is the Time to Start an Account Here

Present Dividend Rate is at 4%.

All accounts here are fully insured up to \$5000.

Your account welcome, whether large or small.

SUFFOLK CO-OPERATIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON
44 Bromfield St., Second Floor

DANIELSON FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
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(Carroll and State Sts. at U. S. Government)

LYNN GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

"At Your Service"

Serving
Lynn Saugus
Swampscott Nahant
Marblehead Lynnfield

Central Offices:
Lynn, Massachusetts

The RUMFORD FALLS POWER CO.

RUMFORD, MAINE

BROCKTON EDISON CO.

Electric Power for the Brockton and Old Colony shoe district and for other large industries, and also serving important agricultural, residential and seaside communities.



We Know of NO OTHER EQUALLY SAFE INVESTMENT that Will Pay You SO LARGE A RETURN ON YOUR SAVINGS

Safety of your savings insured by long-established, long successful Massachusetts management (many of these institutions have served their communities for as long as sixty years) . . . by Federal Insurance which INSURES each account up to \$5,000, backed by a hundred million dollar guarantee fund . . . by investment of funds chiefly in Massachusetts home property, the finest security in the world.

Any of the Federal Savings Institutions listed here will be glad to tell you about their more liberal, more helpful plans for little-by-little savings or lump-sum investments; and about their flexible, low-cost, custom-fitted plans for financing homes. Or write to the address given below.

Federal Savings
and LOAN ASSOCIATIONS of MASSACHUSETTS
Write for Latest Literature on Savings and Home Loans to
FEDERAL SAVINGS LEAGUE • 44 Bromfield Street, Boston, Massachusetts

State Shows Gain In Number of Industries

Increase Exceeds the Number Added During 1936

A total of 420 new industrial establishments and substantial expansions of existing plants took place in Massachusetts during 1937, according to a survey just completed by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts in co-operation with leading chambers of commerce.

The survey shows an increase over 1936, when approximately 415 new plants or expansions were reported in the 14-month period from January 1, 1936 to March 31, 1937.

Of the number 214 plants are located in New England and 106 in the rest of the country. Although in some cases the increase in the number of plants is not reflected in the number of employees, the total number of employees in the new plants is estimated to be more than 10 per cent.

Among the large plants newly established in Massachusetts during the past year were the P. W. Stone Rubber Company of Fall River, which is expected to employ 250 to 300 men, and the new plant of the General Electric Company in Lynn, which is expected to employ 100 men.

Other plants reported in the survey include the new plant of the Boston Edison Company in Brockton, which is expected to employ 100 men, and the new plant of the Brockton Edison Company in Brockton, which is expected to employ 100 men.

The survey also shows that the number of employees in the new plants is estimated to be more than 10 per cent. This is a significant increase over the number of employees in the new plants in 1936.

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Hook Sees Foundation Laid for Early Upturn In New England Business

By JAMES W. HOOK
President, New England Council

Foundations for an early upturn from the current business level in New England are suggested in the promptness with which New England business has adjusted itself to present conditions.

Although the rate of business activity in New England has declined rapidly since April, an analysis of the business situation indicates that such a decline need not mean the beginning of a long period of business stagnation.

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Power Output to Be Increased In 1938

Many Organizations Planning Plant Expansions

By PHILIP W. SWAIN
Editor, "Power"

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We have grown with New England

Hygrade-Sylvania Corporation of Salem, Mass., has manufactured excellent incandescent lamps for 35 years and superior radio tubes since radio came into general use.

The corporation has grown steadily until it is the third largest manufacturer of incandescent lamps and the second largest manufacturer of radio tubes in the United States.

The new Hygrade-Sylvania radio tube factory in Salem has the most efficient equipment known for radio tube manufacturing.

Hygrade-Sylvania
SALEM, MASS.

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The Ideal Home Town

New Homes, Completely Electrified, In Desirable Locations Now Available. LOW RATES FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE.

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Locate Your Industry in New England

- All types and sizes of industrial buildings are available at the most favorable terms of rental and taxes.
- There is adequate power for every operation of any size, at low rates.
- New England is famous for its personnel of skilled workers and amicable relations between employers and employees.
- Transportation facilities by rail, motor truck or water are excellent.
- Whether you prefer to locate in a large industrial center or a small community, you can find exactly what you want in New England.

(Write the Chamber of Commerce or Board of Trade in Any City or Town You May Consider)

Sponsored by Firms Interested in the Industrial Growth of New England

The Modern Home Is Equipped Electrically

The Hull Municipal Electric Light Dept.

OF HULL, MASS.

has every facility to co-operate with its citizens in their plans to completely electrify their homes.

Serving Hull-Nantasket

United Carrying
25 P. C. of Air Mail



Five Cities Show Slight Pickup

Manufacturing activity in five cities showed a slight pickup in January, according to a report by the Federal Reserve Board. The cities included in the report are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, St. Louis, and Chicago.

We Manufacture—

LACQUERS

Primer, Wood, Paper, Metal, Enamel, etc.

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NONSTICK FOR PATENT LEATHER

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SYNTHETIC QUICK DRYING ENAMELS

Enamels, etc.

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BOSTON Boston Federal, 31 State St. First Federal, 180 Summer St. Home Owners Federal, 15 Milk St. Metropolitan Federal, 41th St. Second Federal, 44 Federal St. Suffolk County Federal, 44 Bromfield St. Union Federal, 18 Court St.

BROOKLINE Montello Federal - Security Federal

BROOKLINE Brookline Federal Cambridge Federal

DORCHESTER Edward Everett Federal

FOXBORO Foxborough Federal

LITCHFIELD Litchfield Federal

MILFORD Milford Federal

NANTUCKET Nantucket Federal

PITTSBURGH Union Coop Federal

PLYMOUTH Plymouth Federal

SOMERVILLE Middlesex Federal - Winter Hill Coop Federal

WALTHAM Waltham Federal

WINTHAM Wintham Federal

WILMINGTON Wilmington Federal

WORCESTER Worcester Coop Federal

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Manufacturers of

**Cotton Yarn, Grain Bags,
Novelty Yarns**

of Every Description

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FINISHERS—BLEACHERS
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of COTTON PIECE GOODS
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New York Office, 51 Madison Ave.

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419 Summer Street
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TOPS—WOOL—MOHAIR

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Manufacturers of

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WOONSOCKET, RHODE ISLAND

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Hand Knitting Yarns
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30 Different Shades
Samples Gladly Sent on Request

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NEW ENGLAND METALLURGICAL CORP.

STEEL TREATING
Producing Heat Treating
Pick and Cyanide Hardening
Nitriding, Annealing
ALCOA STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

ENVELOPES
Manufactured in the
most modern
factories
using the best
materials
and the most
efficient
methods
GENERAL ENVELOPE CO.
168 Summer St., Boston
—HANSCK 8909—

R. W. TAYLOR COMPANY

Manufacturers Cream etc.



176 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON, MASS. Liberty 2596

STANDARD ASBESTOS COVERING CO. Inc.

KEARSE & WATSON CO.
London and Niagara, Ontario
21 Farnsworth St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. 1234567 8901—4358

Textile Editor Sees Business On Rebound

Woolf Predicts Lost Half of 1933 Will Set Record

By DOUGLAS G. WOOLF
Editor, Textile World

Big Business' Aim Is to Give Jobs, Says M. C. Taylor

U. S. Steel Head Declares Nation Knows No Defeat in Slump

In the following review, Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel, analyzes the recession of business and declares America's strongest industry is determined to contribute to recovery by creating more employment.

By MYRON C. TAYLOR

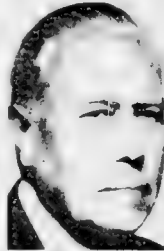
Chairman of the Board, United States Steel Corporation
(Distributed by International News Service)

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (INS)—It is timely for us to reflect, in order to recall some of the primary elements which control our physical well-being, that the chief base rests on employment.

Through it raw materials are brought into use, goods are produced or converted, transportation facilities are engaged, distributors come into action, consumption flourishes, individuals in all groups have earnings to pay their debts, to spend and to undertake new enterprises.

Correspondingly, the need for public and private work or relief declines, the federal, state and city governments have reduced demands, debt increase comes to a halt and ultimately the burden of taxation is lightened while the standard of living rises.

The recession which set in during the latter part of 1929 was accompanied by employment problems which severely taxed the resourcefulness and fortitude of employers and employees alike.



MYRON C. TAYLOR

With a feeling that the need for more employment is a national problem, the steel industry is determined to contribute to the solution of this problem.

MAINTAIN CODE WAGES

Leaders Predict Big Year for Business

Government Help Seen As Chief Factor In Revival

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—The steel industry is expected to be a big factor in the recovery of business.

It is not surprising, therefore, that the steel industry is expected to be a big factor in the recovery of business. The steel industry is expected to be a big factor in the recovery of business.

With a feeling that the need for more employment is a national problem, the steel industry is determined to contribute to the solution of this problem.

Some improvement in steel production is in prospect, but the industry is not yet out of the slump.

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Earnings Improve In 9 Industries

ARLINGTON MILLS

Lawrence & Methuen, Massachusetts
Incorporated 1865

FRANKLIN W. HOBBS, President
MAPLAND C. HOBBS, V. P., President

78 Chauncy Street Boston, Mass.

**WOOL COMBED ON COMMISSION
WORSTED YARNS
WORSTED FABRICS
MEN'S WEAR WOMEN'S WEAR
SPECIALTIES**

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WILLIAM WHITMAN CO.

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WYANDOTTE WORSTED COMPANY

Manufacturers of

WOOLEN GOODS

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Waterville, Maine
Central Village, Conn.

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New York Office, 40 East 34th Street

ATLANTIC MILLS DIVISION

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Manufacturers of

**WORSTED
DRESS GOODS and COATINGS**

Selling Agents

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& CO. Inc.
10 West 40th Street
NEW YORK CITY

Massachusetts Knitting Mills

Manufacturers of

**WOMEN'S
HOSIERY**

85 BUCKFORD ST.
TAMMICA, PLAIN MASS.

ACKROYD BROS., Ltd.

WOOL

263 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

ELECTRIC MOTORS and GENERATORS

Re-wind, Rebuild and Repair
New and Second Hand
FOR IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT
Boston Armature Works, Inc.
50 Tremont St. Boston, Mass.
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How can DEPENDABLE
DISCOVERY OF FIRES and
DEPARTMENTS be pre-
vented? How can you positively
insure your property with re-
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ALRY Automatic
FIRE ALARM PROTECTION
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**OFFICE FURNITURE
EXCHANGE, INC.**
1000 STATE STREET
New and Reconditioned
OFFICE FURNITURE
Complete line of Commercial and
Home Office Furniture, including
REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, and
B. F. NICHOLS, Inc.

**S. W. Bridges & Co.
Inc.
WOOL**
263 SUMMER STREET
BOSTON
TEL. HAN. 1841
S. W. BRIDGES & CO. INC.

Introduce New Textile Loom

NEW DESIGN LUMI

An improved machine for pro-
ducing high quality fabric. De-
veloped by Murren & Morse, Inc.,
New York, is being offered by
National Textile Co., 141 State
Street, Fall River, Mass., acting
as sales agent. It is a self-
acting loom, built from
the latest type work, securing that
the machine continues to retain
principles of knitting and weav-
ing.

RESTORING CONFIDENCE

Wash and Dry

Men of commerce and industry
uniforms and without any con-
fidence.

Sturtevant

Puts Air to Work
PROFITABLY
For Textile Mills and
Numerous Other Industries
B. F. Sturtevant Co., Hyde Park, Boston, Mass.

DARY RING TRAVELERS

Guaranteed in weight, temper and style. Back of this guar-
antee is a 15 year experience in the manufacture and an
enormous amount of research and experiment in high
speed ring manufacturing.

Manufactured by
THE DARY RING TRAVELER CO.
TAUNTON, MASS.

Sturbridge Printing & Finishing Company

Fishers, Bleachers, Mercerizers
of Cotton Piece Goods
Also
Dyeing and Printing
Fiskdale, Mass.

BONDVILLE BLEACHERY and DYE WORKS

BONDVILLE, MASS. Tel. Palmer 22
Bleachers, Dyers and Waterprooferers of Cotton Goods,
Specialists in Industrial Fabrics and Shoe Goods
Sales Office, 320 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, N. Y.
310 CHURCH ST.

LIMERICK YARN MILLS

BRADFORD SPUN
YARNS
MOHAIR-ALPACA, CAMELS HAIR WORSTED
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WINE DOESN'T SAVE MONEY WINE DOESN'T SAVE MONEY

Save with the "HOME"

THIS is a State chartered Mutual Savings Bank operated solely for the benefit of depositors. There are no stockholders. Ask for a copy of our folder "Saving with the HOME" which describes our many friendly services.

Assets Over \$77,000,000

HOME SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1858

75 Tremont Street, Boston, Massachusetts

ELIOT SAVINGS BANK

100 DEXTER ST. ROXBURY DIV. BOSTON, MASS.

ASSETS OVER \$17,000,000

THRIFT ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

Deposits Pay Interest From the 15th Day of Each Month

MORTGAGE MONEY FOR HOME OWNERS

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

In Roxbury and Its Vicinity

SECOND OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN BOSTON

112 years of uninterrupted dividends

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Interest Begins 15th of Each Month

10 MERIDIAN STREET, EAST BOSTON

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Dividends Payable Jan. 1st and July 15th

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COMMON ST. BARRE, MASS.

MALDEN SAVINGS BANK

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DEPOSITS \$27,949,833

397 MAIN ST., MALDEN, MASS.

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PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

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Resources Over \$14,000,000

Savings Bank Building North Attleboro and 5 North Main St., Attleboro

MEDFORD Savings Bank

29 High St., Medford, Mass. Telephone Mystic 6104

WORCESTER FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1854

316 MAIN STREET WORCESTER, MASS.

PEOPLES SAVINGS BANK

Deposits Go On Interest the 1st Day of Each Month

HOLYOKE, MASS.

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

Deposits Go On Interest the First Day of Each Month

HOLYOKE, MASS.

CAMBRIDGEPORT SAVINGS BANK

Deposits Go On Interest 10th of Each Month

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Lumber Leader Sees Surge Up In Spring

Need for Homes and Federal Aids Will Help Business

By WILSON COMPTON
National Lumber Manufacturers Association

A prediction of the lumber industry is that a sharp surge in demand will come in the spring. This is based on the fact that the lumber industry has been suffering from a long period of depression, and that the need for homes and federal aid will help the business.

Increase Shown in Mutual Savings Bank Deposits Last Year

By DANA S. SYLVESTER
Executive Manager Savings Banks Association of Massachusetts

The Mutual Savings Bank of Massachusetts has shown a significant increase in deposits for the last year. This is due to the fact that the bank has been successful in attracting new deposits, and that the existing deposits have remained stable.

Outlook Bright For Increase In Savings

Converse Tells Why Bank Account Folks Are Not "Reds"

MYRON F. CONVERSE
President, Worcester Five Cent Savings Bank

Myron F. Converse, president of the Worcester Five Cent Savings Bank, has expressed his confidence in the future of the savings industry. He believes that the outlook is bright for an increase in savings, and that bank account holders are not "reds."

Trends Favorable To Recovery

A study of the economic situation in the United States shows that the trends are favorable to recovery. This is based on the fact that the economy has been showing signs of improvement, and that the government has taken steps to stimulate the economy.

The credit situation in the United States is also favorable to recovery. This is based on the fact that the Federal Reserve has been successful in maintaining a stable credit situation, and that the banks have been successful in attracting new deposits.

The outlook for the future of the savings industry is also bright. This is based on the fact that the savings industry has been successful in attracting new deposits, and that the existing deposits have remained stable.

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STRENGTH

Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Quincy, Massachusetts

Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Quincy, Massachusetts

Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Co. Quincy, Massachusetts

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

INSURANCE IN FORCE \$3 MILLION

Insurance is a story of 44 years of service. Since its organization the company has paid over 28 millions to policy holders and beneficiaries.

REGINALD H. SMITH

Extends his YEARLY GREETINGS

60 STATE STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Thirty Years of Progress!

Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company

Faithfully following the motto on its shield "OUR CONTRACT YOUR SECURITY"

Fidelity and Surety Bonds and Casualty Insurance

Booked Into Prison

A man was booked into prison for a crime. The man was charged with a crime, and the court has ordered that he be held in custody.

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It's Planning Time

for those who wish to get ahead . . .

It's the Successful Way to Save



Assets over \$27,000,000

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK

LARGEST CO-OPERATIVE BANK IN NEW ENGLAND
24 SCHOOL ST. 2nd FLOOR, BOSTON

VOLUNTEER CO-OPERATIVE BANK
260 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

Fifty Years of Continuous Dividends
PAID-UP SHARES
Current and Prior Series
Shares on Sale
Homes for Sale at Attractive Prices
MORTGAGE MONEY 5 1/2%

EQUITABLE CO-OPERATIVE BANK
60 Years Old
Assets \$9,987,798.34

Money to Loan on Home Owner Occupied Properties In Our Vicinity.

LYNN, MASS.

PITTSFIELD CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Incorporated 1869

SHARES ISSUED QUARTERLY

PITTSFIELD, MASS.

LAWRENCE CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Incorporated 1888

Money to Loan—Shares on Sale
Dividends payable May, August, November and February
801 Essex St. Lawrence, Mass.

Money to Loan on Homes
MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

JOSEPH WARREN CO-OPERATIVE BANK
2371 Washington St., ROXBURY

WINTHROP CO-OPERATIVE BANK
GOOD MORTGAGES WANTED
In Massachusetts Boston District
15 BARTLETT ROAD WINTHROP, MASS.

MALDEN Co-operative Bank
SHARES NOW ON SALE!
155 PEARCE ST., MALDEN, MASS.

ALL TYPES, SIZES AND STYLES OF ENVELOPES

STATE ENVELOPE CO.
ELLIOTT NILES
178 Federal Street Boston, Mass. L1Berty 2414

SACO AND BIDDLEFORD SAVINGS INSTITUTIONS
E. H. Munt, Pres.
H. S. Sawyer, Treas.
"A Century of Reliable Service"
SACO, MAINE

FORBES LITHOGRAPH MFG. CO.
Largest Complete Lithograph and Printing Plant in New England

Creators and producers of powerful, modern, colorful display and advertising material, business stationery and printed transparent cellulose wrappings.

P. O. BOX 813, BOSTON, MASS. TEL. CHELSEA 0800

Business Revival Hinges on Tax Changes

Government Action Should Not Be Delayed

The following is a statement by Francis E. Frothingham, President of the Investment Bankers Association of America, made at a luncheon of the association at the Hotel New Yorker, New York, Jan. 27.

Mr. Frothingham said that the investment bankers are deeply concerned over the present state of the business and are convinced that the only way to bring about a revival is through prompt government action to change the tax laws.

He said that the investment bankers are not asking for a handout, but for a fair and equitable system of taxation that will encourage business and investment.

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Co-operative League Banks' Growth Rapid Over 50-Year Stretch

The Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League begins its second half-century of service to the citizens of the Commonwealth through its institutions this year.

Chairman Henry H. Pierce of the league's committee on administration and public information said that the league has been successful in passing through this half century without loss of savings to any shareholder.

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Volunteer Bank On Threshold Of 50th Year

Started With \$22,917 Year, Assets Now \$9,093,664

The Volunteer Bank of Boston, which was organized on Jan. 10, 1888, is celebrating its 50th anniversary on Jan. 10, 1938.

The bank's assets have grown from \$22,917 in 1888 to \$9,093,664 in 1938.

Outlook Favorable for Variety Stores

Paul H. Nyström, president of Limited Price Variety Stores, Inc., expects that the worst of the present recession may be over before the end of the winter and that business will get under way during the spring and summer months.

WOOL TOP FUTURES

J.S. BACHE & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1872

MEMBERS NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE AND OTHER STOCK AND COMMODITY EXCHANGES
MAIN OFFICE: 45 BROADWAY, NEW YORK
BOSTON OFFICE: 10 POST OFFICE SQUARE
Tel. BRIDGE 10

Orders Executed in Antwerp, Roubaix

Branch Offices		
AFRICK	EPH	PARIS
ALBANY	PORT AUPTON	PROVINCETOWN
ALBANY CITY	GREENSBORO	SAN ANTONIO
BATTLE CREEK	KANSAS CITY	SCHENECTADY
BIRMINGHAM	MAAM	SCOTTSDALE
BOSTON	MILWAUKEE	SPRINGFIELD
CHICAGO	NEW HAVEN	ST. LOUIS
CINCINNATI	NEW ORLEANS	ST. PAUL
CLEVELAND	PHILADELPHIA	ST. PETERSBURG
DETROIT	PHILADELPHIA	ST. PETERSBURG

Foreign Offices
LONDON, PARIS, TORONTO

Representatives in Antwerp, Roubaix, Liverpool, Haifa and Alexandria, Egypt

ALL CITIZENS AFFECTED

THE year just closed in an all-around one of hope and optimism for the American people.

The year just closed in an all-around one of hope and optimism for the American people.

GROWTH RAPID

By GUY W. COX
President John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

I can look back and I can see that the year just closed was a year of rapid growth for the American people.

BURT UP FINE

WILLIAM BURT, president of the Burt Corporation, said that the company's business for the year just closed was very satisfactory.

THE OUTLOOK FOR BUSINESS IN 1938

How Much Further Recovery Is Possible?
Factor That May Determine It

ESTABROOK & Co.
15 STATE STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.
BOSTON, MASS.
CHICAGO, ILL.

A Century and a Half of Progress

MASSACHUSETTS INVESTORS TRUST
F. L. Putnam & Company
159 Devonshire Street, Boston

Massachusetts Investors Trust
MASSACHUSETTS TRUST DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
159 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON

A Bank Money Order for 10c
The new, safe, easy and inexpensive method of handling small payments.

SOMERVILLE NATIONAL BANK
15 Bow Street, Somerville, Mass.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Monson National Bank
Incorporated Investors
The PARKER CORPORATION
General Distributors
BOSTON, MASS.

HOW TAX PINCHES

THE tax situation in the United States is becoming increasingly oppressive to the average citizen.

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NEW RECORDS SET

THE new record for the year just closed was set by the American people.

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BUSINESS FACTORS OFFER

THE business factors offer a bright outlook for the future.

The business factors offer a bright outlook for the future.

LET GOVERNMENT HELP

THE government should help the American people in their time of need.

The government should help the American people in their time of need.

LOAN LIMIT BASED

THE loan limit should be based on the borrower's ability to repay.

The loan limit should be based on the borrower's ability to repay.

MANUFACTURING

THE manufacturing industry is showing signs of recovery.

The manufacturing industry is showing signs of recovery.

AMOUNT OF INVESTMENT

THE amount of investment in the United States is increasing.

The amount of investment in the United States is increasing.

THE MATHEN NATIONAL BANK

The Bank of Personal Service
MATHEN, MASS.

Better Times Ahead?

Business activity is 32 per cent below last year's level. But business confidence is 100 per cent. Everyone is worried about 1938. No one seems to know what to do.

1938 will see

The worst quota of opportunities in securities, commodities and retail goods. Those who have the foresight and courage to act wisely will be reaping a year from now.

SAMUEL T. FREEMAN & CO.
Established Nov. 12, 1805

AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS
Real Estate—Industrial Plants
Machinery—Furniture
Works of Art—Antiques
80 Federal St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. L1Berty 0220

Joel H. Atwood Company
Take pleasure in announcing that the firm name is changed to
ATWOOD, ARNOLD & COMPANY
Formerly JOEL H. ATWOOD COMPANY
to carry on and render a more extensive service in
ESTATE AND BUSINESS CONSERVATION PLANNING
STATE MUTUAL BLDG., 340 Main Street, Worcester
Telephone 6-2144
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L1Berty 2780

Babson's Reports
Div. 8457 Babson Park, Mass.
Send one of charge—your special report

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ADDRESS _____

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Invitation to the modern floor space and complete sets of fixtures offered by New England's leading industrial center.

LIVERETT MILL PROPERTIES
15 UNION ST. LAWRENCE, MASS.
Tel. 2941

Come to LAWRENCE

- For Successful Manufacturing
- Splendid Industrial Spaces
- Dispersed Labor Market
- Excellent Transportation Facilities

A Modern Industrial City

THOMAS F. GALVIN
President of City Council, Director of Public Safety, Lawrence, Mass.

PHONES
Lowell 4606-Treasure 9577
Angelo 2625

FACTORIES
Lowell, Mass.—Treasure, N. J.
Angelo, Me.

Middlesex Paper Tube Co.

MAILING TUBES, CLOTH ROLLS, BOXES,
PAPER CORES AND CASES,
RIBBON BLOCKS

MAIN OFFICE: 345 Chelmsford Street, LOWELL, MASS.

COLELLA & LEIGHTON SHOE COMPANY

Shoe Manufacturers

LYNN, MASS.

RESPRO INC.

WELLINGTON AVENUE, CRANSTON, R. I.
CREATORS OF QUALITY FABRICS

TUFSTA DURAKALF VOLTAGE
(Invention of a new type of insulation)
(Patented by Tufsta Durakalf Voltage Co., Inc.)

Distributed Direct—Representatives Throughout the World

HUNT-RANKIN LEATHER CO.

TANNERS OF
BUCKO CALF VELVET SUEDE CALF RUSSIA CALF

Fine Calf Leathers for Shoes and Handbags
106 BEACH STREET BOSTON

REDMAN SHOE COMPANY

THEATICAL FOOTWEAR
ARCH SUPPORTS

NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

Prevent slipping and falling in the bath tub by using

BATH-Grip

CHARLES R. BROWN, BOSTON
572 East Fifth Street, Boston

THIS FAMOUS FULLER FIBER BROOM

Here's your opportunity to buy a genuine Fuller Fiber Broom at less than a dollar. To make new friends for the complete line of Fuller Brushes we are offering this Bargain Special for a limited time only.

Take Advantage of this Low Price NOW

FULLER BRUSHES LOWEST IN PRICE AGAINST ALL COMPARISON

ORDER TODAY
The FULLER BRUSH COMPANY
Boston Office—120 Boylston St. Phone LIBerty 8335.
Cambridge Office—106 Central St. Bldg.—Phone TRUEN 2546.

N. E. Is Pioneer In Chemical Products

Teaching of Science Keeps Pace With Manufacture

From the landing of the Pilgrims to the present day, New England has been an important factor in the development of chemistry, both as a science and as an important branch of American manufacturing.

The first patent granted by the United States Patent Office was for a chemical process and was awarded to two New Englanders.

The first factory in New England was built in 1638 in Wrentham, Mass., by John Smith, a Puritan.

More than 150 years ago the first chemical factory in New England was built in Wrentham, Mass., by John Smith, a Puritan.

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Boston Leads All U. S. Ports in Location, and Has Largest Dry Docks

By FREDERIC H. FAY
OF FAY, SPAFFORD & THORNDIKE, PORT ENGINEERS
In comparison with other ports of the United States, Boston has distinct advantages. It is a day's sail nearer Europe than any other large Atlantic port except Portland, Me. It is also nearer the ports on the east coast of South America than any other United States port, and it is nearer the Panama Canal and the west coast of South America than any other Pacific port.

Its overseas trade is a day's sail nearer the ports on the east coast of South America than any other United States port, and it is nearer the Panama Canal and the west coast of South America than any other Pacific port.

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Bucko Calf Gains High Ranking For Shoe Use

Distinctive Leather Gains Qualities From Tannage

Whether leather and shoe men consider the construction of a shoe a matter of life and death, or a matter of mere convenience, it is a fact that the quality of the leather used in the shoe is a matter of life and death.

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SAVE TIME AND MONEY

BAYPATH INSTITUTE

BUSINESS TRAINING OF COLLEGE GRADE
100 CHESTNUT STREET, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

The ROBBINS COMPANY

Manufacturers of
JEWELRY
METAL ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES
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L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

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Manufacturers of
PLASTIC NOVELTIES
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BERGERON ENGRAVING COMPANY

Engravers for The Jewelry Industry
ATTLEBORO, MASS.

J. A. R. COMPANY

Manufacturers of
JEWELRY
Pawtucket, Rhode Island

GLINES & RHODES

Metal Refiners
NO. ATTLEBORO MASS.

WARMUTH'S

Boston's Favorite Restaurant
CHOICE STEAKS
LOBSTER, CHICKEN DINNERS
41 West 1st Street, Boston
280 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON

DINE AND DANCE

HOTEL MINERVA
214 Huntington Ave., Boston
SPECIAL FLOOR SHOW
Herald Minerva Orchestra
Usual Floor Show
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At New Marlboro, Mass.
No Cover or Minimum Charge



DRINK VIGOR
The R. P. Colton
M. L. HALL CO., BOSTON, MASS.

School Successful In Business

The Bath Institute was established in 1891. It was the first school of its kind in the United States. It was the first school of its kind in the United States.

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Good Year for Envelope Co.

The Envelope Co. has had a very successful year. It has had a very successful year. It has had a very successful year.

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Second Shift for Plant in Warron

Warron Textile Plant Works
Warron, Mich.

Warron Textile Plant Works
Warron, Mich.

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Warron, Mich.

N. E. Home Loan Banks Were Here Even Before Horse and Buggy Days

By ERNEST A. HALE

President New England League of Federal Savings Institutions

It has been a long time since people heated their homes with wood stoves, depended on a well in the back yard for water and rode to work on a horse car. Still many of the new Federal savings and loan associations now doing business in Massachusetts were established savings and loan financing institutions in this state when those customs were in vogue.

Making methods have "grown up" like every other branch of business and the great national system of federally supervised savings and home mortgage lending institutions now in the process of development is taking its place in the vanguard of this progress.

The family that wants to buy a home or the individual who wants to save may not know or care much about the technique of loan development, but he immediately appreciates the advantage which modern home financing institutions are able to offer him.

PLANS TO FINANCE. Take for example the choice of lending plans in former years each type of institution had one plan with which it tried to give every individual need. Today in the new federal saving and loan institutions the home buyer is offered the choice of a wide range of borrowing plans.

For example, the time allowed him in which to repay his loan may be made anywhere from five years to as much as twenty years depending upon the amount the borrower can afford to pay back each month. With such a choice almost any thrifty family today can own its home on monthly payments that correspond very closely to the amount of rent that it otherwise would pay.

The cost of home financing has been much reduced. In the first place, interest rates charged under modern mortgage are adjusted according to the risk involved.

LOW INTEREST RATE. The owner whose mortgage is well secured and who is expected to during the loan period make a very low rate whereas in the old times low risk and high risk loans were averaged in together and a single rate applied to all. Interest under the new plans of mortgage applies only to the unpaid balance and consequently is reduced with each monthly payment on principal.

Labor and Industry Code Needed

Continued from Page 37

(c) That the source and use of funds be open to publication.

(d) That an "antagonistic" attitude be called without a vote of the affected employees.

(e) That seizure of private property is not a weapon to be used in strikes.

(f) That negotiations must be carried on by employees of the plant affected and not by outsiders, employees retaining the right to select advisors of their own choosing.

(g) That management has a responsibility to the investors who furnish the funds of production in manufacturing plants it is not an uncommon fact that over time is invested for each worker, that in the summer furnished the money to supply every man in the factory with \$1000 worth of clothing, equipment, tools, etc., from which the investor hopes to receive adequate return. If it is up to management to provide this return.

Management should acknowledge the right of employees to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing without intimidation or coercion.

That child labor and sweat shops be eliminated from industry.

That espionage and detective work be abandoned, except where it is necessary to stop theft or for the protection of property.

That full opportunity be given all employees to discuss matters of mutual interest or to adjust complaints with management, without fear of penalties.

That clean and wholesome working conditions be maintained.

That fair wages be paid.

That working hours shall not be so long that it prevents ample time for rest and recreation.

That it is the duty of management to do everything in its power to maintain steady work and promote business by every available means of sales promotion, advertising and research.

EQUALIZE LOSSES. That it is the duty of management to do everything in its power to maintain steady work and promote business by every available means of sales promotion, advertising and research.

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If these responsibilities are accepted as principles by both industry and labor, and thoroughly

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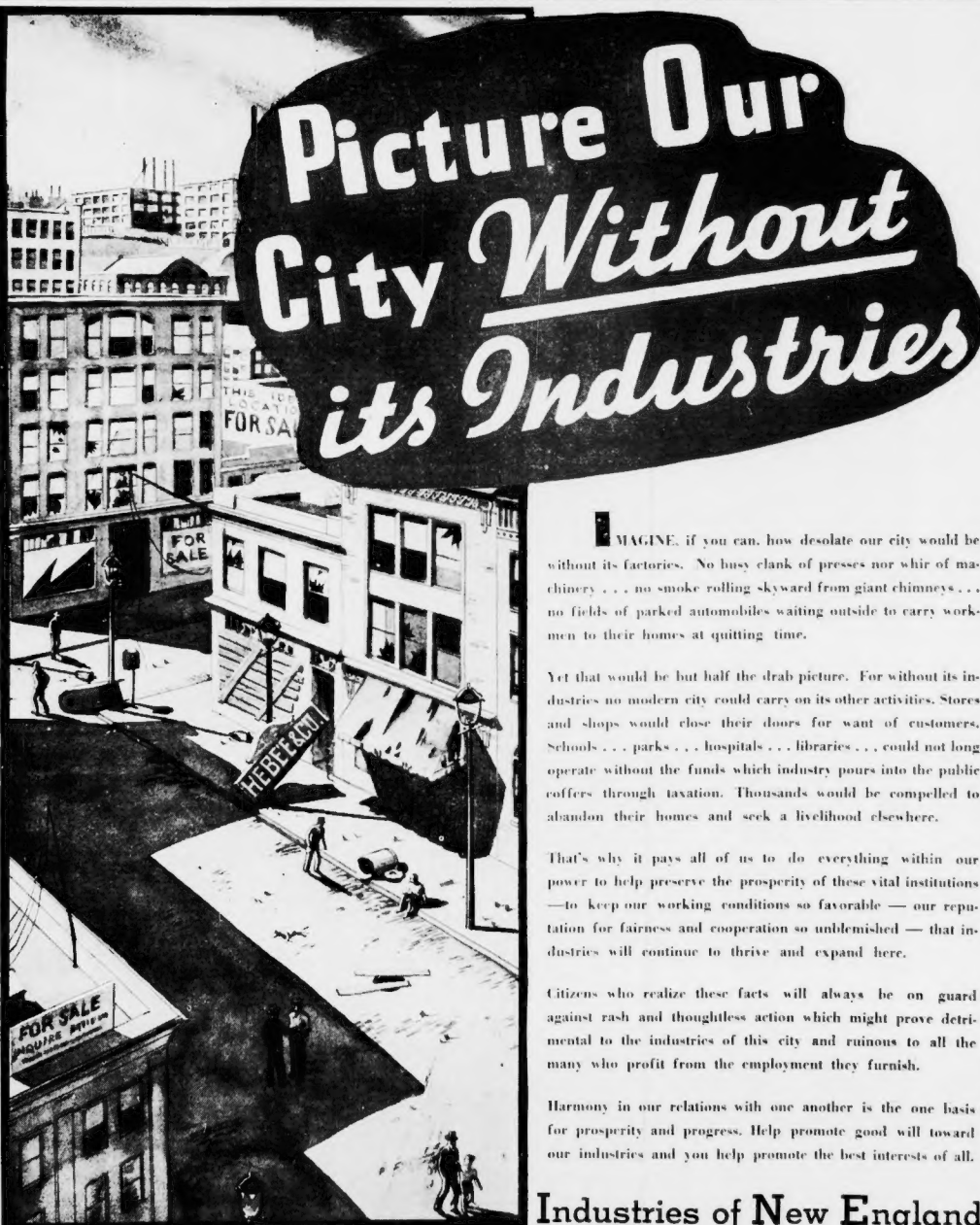
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IMAGINE, if you can, how desolate our city would be without its factories. No busy clank of presses nor whir of machinery . . . no smoke rolling skyward from giant chimneys . . . no fields of parked automobiles waiting outside to carry workmen to their homes at quitting time.

Yet that would be but half the drab picture. For without its industries no modern city could carry on its other activities. Stores and shops would close their doors for want of customers. Schools . . . parks . . . hospitals . . . libraries . . . could not long operate without the funds which industry pours into the public coffers through taxation. Thousands would be compelled to abandon their homes and seek a livelihood elsewhere.

That's why it pays all of us to do everything within our power to help preserve the prosperity of these vital institutions — to keep our working conditions so favorable — our reputation for fairness and cooperation so unblemished — that industries will continue to thrive and expand here.

Citizens who realize these facts will always be on guard against rash and thoughtless action which might prove detrimental to the industries of this city and ruinous to all the many who profit from the employment they furnish.

Harmony in our relations with one another is the one basis for prosperity and progress. Help promote good will toward our industries and you help promote the best interests of all.

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Gain in Home Loan Bank Assets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—A total of \$4,000,000 in combined assets of \$4,000,000 in combined assets. The steady expansion of this five-of-the-number thirty and home-year-old credit reserve system is making institutions of the Federal also shown by the gradual rise in the Home Loan Bank System has been outstanding advances in a record reached. Boston, Dec. 31, 1937, at \$4,000,000 on December 31.

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Made for Use Above
High Water, Where
Wear is Severe

A special cement called "CECO" has been introduced by Crandall, Inc. of Boston in answer to a demand for a cement for use above high water having similar qualities to Crandall's underwater "SUBAC" cement.

About ten years ago The Crandall Engineering Co. perfected and introduced "SUBAC" cement, a cement especially adapted for underwater water repairs and construction which, unlike other cements can be used under water as a mortar and will not segregate or separate when exposed to the wearing action during or after application.

Since the introduction of "SUBAC" cement more than a quarter of a million dollars worth of work has been accomplished in the construction and maintenance of structures under water and the users of "SUBAC" have effected savings that could not have been possible with other methods.

"SUBAC" SUCCESS

This work has been done for many of the leading railroad, state highway, and municipal public utility and municipal works.

"SUBAC" cement has proved so successful that a demand has been made for a cement of similar quality for use between high and low water or a cement that will withstand alternate freezing and thawing as well as one that is resistant to the chemical action of sea water. In sea and salt water.

After making tests for years The Crandall Engineering Company has developed "CECO" cement which is being used with very satisfactory results for the special purposes for which it is intended.

"CECO" cement is therefore introduced as a substitute to "SUBAC" cement and where "SUBAC" has found a definite need for work in the construction of structures in the water, "CECO" cement is filling that same need for places exposed to the wearing action of sea water, or in places where the cement can be exposed above the water.

WITNESS AND ABUSE

"CECO" cement is a material that can withstand the heat, wear and wave action of water. It is resistant to freezing and thawing, and it is quick setting. It is immune to the action of sea water and is used in liquid form in manufacturing.

"SUBAC" and "CECO" cements are sold and applied by Crandall, Inc., under special license from the manufacturers, The Crandall Engineering Co.

Paper, Pulp Men Are Sanguine

By ORTON B. BROWN
Vice-President, Director of Brown Company

Pulp and paper manufacturers are optimistic over the business outlook after analyzing all time highs in both production and shipment in 1937. The volume at the year's end, however, makes a reputation in 1938 of a steady decline, and a quick liquidation of general business activity.

These men, however, are optimistic in 1938 prices last year's low prices permitting most companies to obtain maximum profits for their year's efforts. Boosted by increasing sales and rising prices, the majority of companies which were forced into liquidation by the end of the year have made good comeback.

Only a few companies are still in the process of reorganization, and the industry may expect to have a relatively all of its membership operating on a sound profitable basis by the end of the year.

Blended sulphate pulp was about \$10 a ton at mid-December, compared with a 1937 low of \$9.42, and a 1936-37 high of \$14 a ton.

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By RICHARD PARKHURST
Vice-Chairman Boston Port Authority

You are aboard a Glasgow or a West India steamer, and you have just passed Boston lighthouse inbound. You pick up the pilot between the lighthouse and Graves Light. You steam southwest with a chain of islands on the port bow—Green, Little, and the Brewster. You swing more to the west, and looming between Lovell's, Gallup's and Long Island to port and Deer Island to starboard, the towers and roofs of Boston spread themselves before you.

You swing into President Roads, the spacious anchorage, but if your ship's doctor has reported by the time you enter the harbor that the health officials that all on board are well, you already have been granted "free" and you can time on to the upper harbor on a westerly and then northwesterly course.

You will pass close to Castle Island on the port side and beneath the walls of Fort Independence will see a granite shaft placed in honor of Donald McKay, the most famous of clipper ship builders, who in the East Boston yard produced some of the swiftest and most beautiful of the clipper ships, which swept the seven seas.

NEARER FOREIGN PORTS

You reach your port, you pass the immigration and customs officials and you step ashore—in one of the busiest, historical, and yet progressive ports of the western hemisphere.

A discussion of the Port of Boston can be approached from many different angles. For example, its geographical advantages and its port facilities. It is the largest and most developed port in New England. It is the largest and most developed port in New England. It is the largest and most developed port in New England.

Port "Public Trust"

It may be of interest to recall how the Board of Harbor Commissioners of 60 years ago looked at things, and this brief article, taken with a quotation from their annual report of January, 1878:

"The state holds its control of tide-water, and the land it occupies therefrom, in trust for the whole people, and all enterprises to bring these sources of wealth into greater use should be encouraged upon a wise and liberal basis, and it is not essential that any particular generation should derive the full benefit of the plan adopted. The policy of the Commonwealth should be that which is wisest in the end. There should not be premature forcing of enterprises which would burden the future with the maintenance of established policies."

MILES OF PIERS

The present plan includes the 1000 feet long and 300 feet wide, capable of accommodating nine vessels. Commonwealth Pier 2 and 3 owned and operated by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, which between them can take care of six vessels.

There are also six private terminals as shown of the Water Company for lumber, the Boston Harbor Company for coal, and the Boston Harbor Company for oil.

At these principal points there are all told about five million square feet of space, with a depth of 36 feet.

The present main pier channel has a depth of 41 feet at low water, and the harbor entrance at Graves Light to a point opposite the Pier in South Boston. The army engineers' program calls for continuing the depth to a point opposite Commonwealth Pier 5, South Boston, and the distance of the 41-foot deep, running basin between that pier and the Army Pier in East Boston.

When this work is completed, which will be in the course of the next few years, there is no ship in the world which cannot be safely and expeditiously docked in the port. In addition, to the main project, other dredging operations recently carried on by the army engineers and the State Department of Public Works have placed the port in the best condition in its history, with respect to the adequacy of channels for the movement of growing commerce and the increased size of vessels.

It is an interestingly recent years that such a diversified fleet of passenger vessels has been at the disposal of the port. It appears that the port is becoming a place to be called in more service of the lines mentioned being added to the Boston run, and may well be the individual's choice.

Without delving too far into statistics, the Port of Boston has, in the last four successive years, it handled last year approximately 11 million tons of cargo, and this year is making up the cargo come and go from the port, and much as has been said about an indefinite era known as the "good old days," the fact is that the business the port is now doing is more than twice that of any year back of 1913 and more than in any single year except 1929.

N. Bedford Rayon Workers Mediate

All demands of the New Bedford Rayon Company are expected to be in operation next week, the result of a vote by over 300 members of the Rayon Workers' Union.

The members agreed to return to work when the basis for the proposed wage and working conditions is met, according to Arthur England, secretary of the union.

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8 FISH PIER,
BOSTON, MASS.

Sea Freighters Bring Wealth To Boston

Ship Lines to Baltic and Gulf Operated by Moore & McCormack

By A. DOUGLAS COOK
New England General Agent for Moore & McCormack

Although the nobles sailing through the Port of Boston make the headlines in the newspapers, it is the volume of cargo transported on the less spectacular freight steamers which determines the degree of shipping activity at the Port of Boston.

One of the specialists in freight service to and from New England is the firm of Moore & McCormack, Inc., owners and operators of the Moore-McCormack Gulf Lines, the American Scantic Line and agents for the Calmar Line and the Oceanic Steamship Company.

Moore & McCormack, Inc. has offices at 75 State Street, Boston, and New Bedford, Providence and New London.

SHIPS TO BALTIMORE

The vessels of the American Scantic Line have been operating between Boston and Baltimore and Baltimore ports since the 1920s, and this line is the only American flag firm operating the service.

After the American Scantic Line service had begun its operation, Moore & McCormack, Inc. opened its own office in Boston in 1928 and inaugurated a new weekly service between Boston, Baltimore and Gulf ports known as the Moore-McCormack Gulf Lines.

DOCKS IN CHARLESTOWN

Moore & McCormack, Inc. is a firm located in the City of Boston, and has leased one of the most modern piers in Charlestown from the Mystic Terminal Company. This terminal is Pier 1, House docks, and regularly serves the vessels of the American Scantic Line and the Moore-McCormack Gulf Lines.

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Cunard White Star

SERVES NEW ENGLAND

Not only in the summer months but for a few calls a year from January through December, from 1940 to 1941 Cunard White Star has won the approval of the summer of regular large land voyagers of regular frequent departure of large modern comfortable ships.

For sailing dates and fares contact your agent or write to:

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Boston to Florida and Gulf Ports

AMERICAN SCANTIC LINE

Boston to Baltic and Scandinavian Ports

75 STATE STREET, BOSTON
Telephone CAP. 3050

BRING BACK THE GLORY THAT WAS BOSTON'S WITH A BIGGER, BETTER PORT OF BOSTON

"Methinks I hear the reverberating sound of the bustle of business - - - re-echo away to the Rocky Mountains, and even beyond them. Methinks I read, in the book of futurity that Boston is to be the heart and center of the pulsation of trade of this immense continent." (From the records of the Boston Marine Society, June 17, 1842.)

Because of what is now Boston harbor, New England was a fact a century and a half before the United States came into being, and its early name was "the Colony of the Massachusetts Bay." Over six New England states were settled from and through Boston—the Port of Boston—and the ocean routes started in those early days are still the main arteries of New England foreign trade.

Montevideo and Moji, Oso and Oran, Glasgow and Grenada, Rotterdam, Rostock and Singapore—these and countless other ports far and near are on Boston sailing schedules.

Boston handled sixteen million tons of cargo in 1937. Boston is the second largest passenger port in the United States.

PORT OF BOSTON

Sponsored by Firms and Individuals Interested in the Continued Prosperity of the Port

Marlboro Shows Gain in Workers

Marlboro showed the largest increase in wages—workers, December over November, according to the survey made by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries. The December figure was 1144 as against 725 in November. Amosbury and Peabody showed slight increase in employment.

"Host of the Caribbean invites you"

...TO ENJOY ONE OF THESE BRILLIANT NEW CRUISES

You'll find a hospitable intimate spirit aboard these splendid new cruise ships—exclusively built for Caribbean service. You'll find intriguing adventures and great wine. You'll find a comfortable, intelligent guide. You'll find it all.

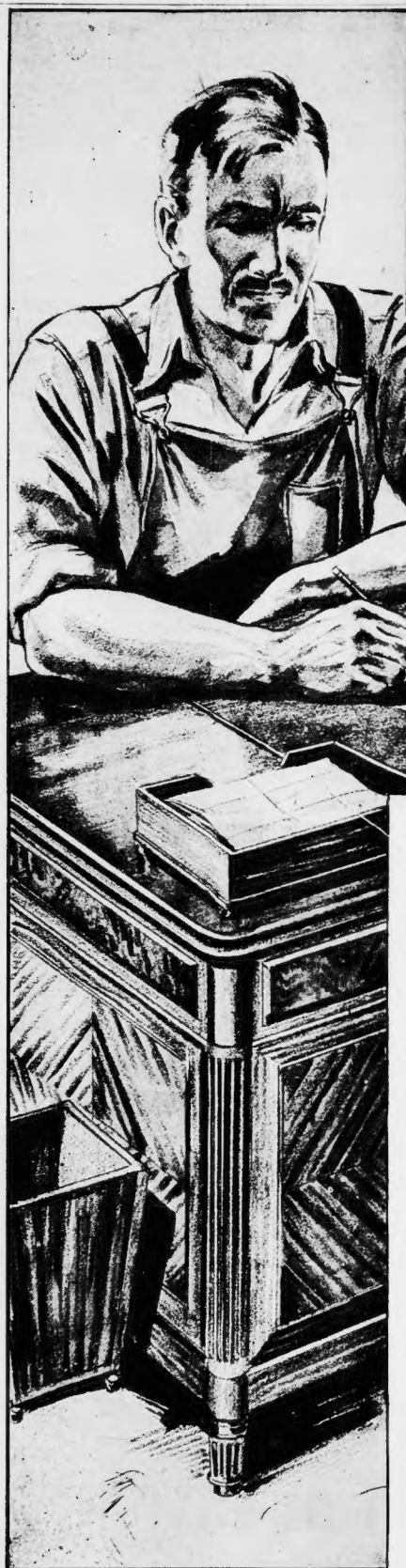
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EVERY WEEKEND to Cape Hatteras, Puerto Colombia, Barranquilla, and Santa Marta in Colombia. South America, with 2 ports of England, Jamaica & W.I. 18 Days. \$118.

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Sailing from New York (Sundays), Saturday morning (Sundays) noon. All cruises subject to change without notice.

1938 and 1939 schedule of UNITED FRIGATE COMPANY 217 South St., Boston. Tel. BOSTON 3124



PUT YOURSELF

in his place!

IT WOULD be the best thing in the world if, once in a while, the man who works in the shop—or, for that matter, at any job—could occupy the boss' chair . . . to get an over-all picture of the business of which he is a part . . . to see the unending procession of problems which come up for solution—questions of finance, competition, costs.

Remember that it's no small task nowadays, to keep a business operating successfully. Competition is keen. Orders are received only if prices compare favorably with those of competitors. It takes originality of design, clever sales strategy, intelligent advertising to develop and keep a market. More than that it requires financial soundness and ample capital to insure continued operation.

On all these things, and many others, depends your company's success . . . your success. Many a long hour the men who direct a business worry over these problems which you are never called on to face directly. Yet upon their success in meeting them depends both their own future and yours.

Those who give such things a second thought are agreed that both fairness and self-interest demand the closest possible understanding and cooperation between all those who make up a business—workers, management and investors. The better we all understand each other . . . the more we know about the other fellow's point of view . . . the more we'll pull together and the faster we'll all get along. THAT'S ONLY COMMON SENSE.

Industries of Massachusetts

PROSPERITY DWELLS WHERE HARMONY REIGNS